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How a Sightless Woman Built a Telephone System When told she was going blind she carefully said the plans and—but read it in

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1916-12 PAGES.

of Hotel Row in Which Dr.

Johnson Was Wounded.

Dentists Previously Quar-

reled Over Partnership.

In a struggle in the hetel room, Dr.

and was stabbed. Diefenbach's throat

was cut. Dr. Kennerly was cut and

Dr. Johnson's office, was bruised.

y sold his interest to Dr. Johnson.

Louis with him, remarking:

ome cash from Johnson.'

Formerly Business Partners.

Dr. Johnson and Dr. Kennerly former

olution of the partnership Dr. Kenner

Diefenbach told reporters that he had

nown Dr. Kennerly for several years

and that two weeks ago in San Antonia

Or. Kennerly asked him to come to St.

"We'll have a hell of a time. I'll get

In carrying out a plan which Diefen-

Yesteriay morning Diefenbach went

to Dr. Johnson's office and had his

night to do some work for his wife, who,

Dr. Johnson and his assistant, Lody,

a difference in the stories of what hap-

rew him on the bed. He said Diefen-

At about this moment Lody heard

Kennerly and Dr. Johnson struggling

Several of the men had been calling

charged that Dr. Johnson had refused

in which they were partners in dental

The atfidavit alleged that after Dr

fused to pay to him profits from his in

terest in the business, and moved the

equipment of the Washington avenue

office to 615 Locust street, where he

opened dental offices under his wife's

Dr. Jennson told reporters at the hos-

they clenched and that Dr. Kennerly

"Double Double-Crossing."

Plows Candy Co.; of which Dr. Johnson

was president. Dr. Kennerly later with

back, that was a different matter.

oaid the interest on the note, though."

East St. Louis.

n the doorway of a closet.

the room.

were business partners. In the dis-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT FINANCIAL MARKET SPORTS

# LANSING IT WILL

German Decision to Regard Armed Merchantmen as Warships Will Make No Change in Policy of Hav-

SUGGESTION MADE BY LANSING REJECTED

sibility of Boycott, in Which Allies Send Only Enough Ships to U. S. Ports to Carry Goods for Own Use Considered.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Diplomatic esentatives of the entente allies ave made oral representations to Sec etary Lansing regarding the American orandum to them suggesting the disrming of merchant ships and suggest ing that armed merchantmen entering warships. Although the State Departns. it is believed Secre ary Lansing was informed that the nte governments were unwilling to

expected and it is considered doubt il that the exact position of the United tes will be defined until after the een received. The text of the rom Germany and Austria which we been handed to Ambassadors Ger rd and Penfield setting forth the inn of those governments to treat es as warships after the last of this th also are being awaited. So far was said, the representations of the siente has to do solely with the Amer-

From several quarters has come the warn its nationals to avoid merchant ships. This, it was

into effect a practical boycott

have to be taken. tion reaching here in press disies is that officials of the German consider their decision merchantmen as warships ment of the suggestions this Government in controversies he conduct of submarine warfar Such a reference first was made

Might Divert Sea Traffic has been given by diplomats rep ng the allies to the feasibility of nerce of their countries the North Atlantic ports of the States to Canadian ports. It een pointed out, however, that carrying cotton and oil from ports

southern part of the United ain diplomats of the entente also are considering a plan to merchant ships, especially stance of naval tenders off mament at some nearby port ld be picked up again when the start on their return voyages

ERMAN ORDER NOT TO AFFECT UNARMED SHIPS

ials Tell von Wiegand That Promise to Give Warning

Will Be Kept. y Karl H. von Wiegand,

Correspondent of the Post-Diright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) LIN, Feb. 12.—The new submarine notifying all armed belligerent on that from March 1 they idered and treated as war no wise nullifies or revokes promise to the United States trued passenger ships will not without warning and that time iven to get passengers to safety. no wise nullifies

be stated upon the highest in the manifesto. It was stated iralty and by members of the t that while the manifesto

on Page 2, Column 8.

### BIDS ASKED FOR TO DELIVER MAIL POISON WAS PUT BY AEROPLANES

chusetts Next Autumn. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Aerial mail ervice to isolated points in Alaska and Massachusetts is contemplated by the Postoffice Department. Bids were asked oday for service on eight routes, seven Police Hunt for Chef's Aid Who Dr. Kennerly's Companion Tells St. Louisan Among Those Promof them in Alaska. Oct. 1 is named as he date for their starting.

The Massachusetts route is from New Bedford to Nantucket, 56 miles, and reurn, partly by land and partly by wa ter. Trips would be made 13 times a week, during the summer months, and ing Vessels Equipped for six times in the winter. An aeroplane yould have to be able to carry a weight limit of 300 pounds. The present cost of the service is \$23,000 a year.

The Alaskan routes form a connecting link from Seward to Nome, thence to fairbanks and back to Valdez. Mos of them call for a service twice a week required to make the trip.

The aeroplane contracts allow two days for most of the trips. The longest oute, Valdez to Fairbanks, is 358 miles. The extreme time limit of six weeks on some of the routes is required because mail sometimes has to be routed via

NO WINE AT LINCOLN BANQUET AT SPRINFIELD TONIGHT

Vomen Are Invited to Seventh Cele bration Given by Centennial Association.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 12.—Nearly

all buildings were closed here today .1 honor of the 107th birthday of Abraham Gov. Dunne entertained at lunched Centennial Association. A public meet ing was held this afternoon at a ten porary structure erected recently by the churches to house revival services.
Illinois' two Senators—Lawrence be held in the State Arsenal tonight. This is the seventh banquet given by

LIKES FOOTBALL DESPITE SON'S

Father of Bryan Scott Who Met Death

Here Helps Knox Students

Retain Sport.

GALESBURG, Ill., Feb. 12.—The urging of F. J. Scott, father of Bryan scott, the Knox College student, who died from injuries last October, received in a football game with St. Louis ly began a new analysis to determine University eleven to continue football the quantity of the poison found in the as a college sport, is believed to have been one of the greatest and ences which led Knox College authorinumber of their unarmed ships ties to approve football for 1/16, er American ports to take away "I believe in football," said Mr. Scott.

SPRING FROST APPEARS ON MARS

Is Rapidly Melting.

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Feb. 12.-What ppears to be the first spring frost Mars for this season has been detecte by astronomers of the Lowell Observa-tory, in latitude 54 degrees and longiis in active process of melting, a circular lar rift having appeared half way through it which is widening and which

is connected with the border by radica The cap is surrounded by a clear, blu band unlike the tint of vegetative mark

AUSTRIA TO HELP GERMAN CITY

Return Favor by S Hungarian Town. agency today gave out the following: "The Lord Mayor of Vienna, in mun ipal council, stated that Germany wil undertake the task of rebuilding one Austrian or Hungarian city damaged by war while Vienna and Budapest will take sponsorship over one German city "Germany has chosen the Austria: city of Gygorizia. Austria has chose Ortelsburg and Hungary has chosen Gerdauen, both in East Prussia."

## DENTIST SHOT FOR Government Plans to Establish IN SOUP THAT MADE BUSINESS REVENGE. DIEFENBACH SAYS

Helped at Banquet to Archbishop.

TOXINS IN HIS

Man Also Had Anarchistic Liter- Three of Them Are in Hospital; ature, Including Teachings of Emma Goldman.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Poison, apparentthroughout the year. On some of the ly purposely placed in the soup served routes the cost now is as high as \$100, at the banquet Thursday night in honor 000 a year, and in winter six weeks is of Archibishop Mundelein, caused the distinguished guests and threatened serious consequences, according to city

The symptoms were first diagnosed as videncing the presence of ptomaines. but today chemical analysis by city physicians revealed the presence of nineral or metallic poison in the sam- Johnson was shot through both thighs ples of the soup.

Harry J. Doherty, manager of the University Club, where the banquet was bruised. Charles Lody, an assistant in gation and with police assistance went to the apartments of an employe in the club kitchen who quit work on the day of the banquet.

Poisons in Room. In the man's room the police say they found a chemical laboratory with flasks of various poisons, one identical with poison revealed by the chemists's analyin the executive mansion the speakers at the night's banquet of the Lincoln found books anarchistic in their teach found books anarchistic in their teach-

The employe sought, according Doherty, is Jean Crones, 29 years old. who was hired by the club as an assist- bach said was suggested by Dr. Kenant to the chef last September. The nerly, they registered at the hotel un-Sherman and James Hamilton Lewis-club manager said that this man had will be the chief speakers at the public charge of preparing the soup and par-the name "C. L. Walters," and Diefenmeeting and at the banquet, which will ticularly the flavoring kernels of sea-bach registering as "D. E. Arnold." soned chicken meat.

Crones, who speaks six languages, had the Centennial Association, but it is a room at 2201 Prairie avenue. In his teth cleaned. He told Dr. Johnson that since his appointment, and that department on the third floor the searchers he wanted him to come to the hotel that the first at which women will be guests found bottles containing arsenic, cyanide of potassium, mercury nitrate, cop- he sail, was sick. per dioxide, one quart of nitroglycerin, one high-power rifle and a trunk con- went to the hotel. Diefenbach opened the President. FATAL INJURY WHEN IN GAME taining anarchistic literature, including written pamphlets by Emma Goldman and her photographs.

May Be Known Here. eription of the man sought was sent to outside cities. He is believed to have come to Chicago from St. Louis. The analysis of the city chemist was a qualitative analysis and he immediate-

Health Commissioner Robertson is sued a warning to those who had been made ill by the soup but said he thought all danger had passed.

indise and goods consigned to "It made my son the manly boy that the Archbishop and Gov. Dunne did knee on his stomach. It was admitted in high ofless. It was admitted in high ofless. It was admitted in high ofless and goods consigned to "It made my son the manly boy that the Archbishop and Gov. Dunne did knee on his stomach.

Lody wriggled out of said, and drew a knife said, and drew a knife said, and drew a knife said. Among those who are still ill from said, and drew a knife from his pocket. He slashed Diefenbach across the throat John P. McGoorty and Monsignor with this and Diefenbach released his rancis C. Kelly of the Catholic Church hold and rolled to the floor.

> MILKMAN DISCOVERES FIRE IN WEST END OFFICE BUILDING

out. The noise of the struggle had at-Police Rouse Physicians and Women in Blazing Structure-Flames Do

\$10,000 Damage. A fire of unexplained origin at 3:30 a dozen persons entered the room. o'clock this morning caused about \$10,000 The hotel clerk had been notified of east corner of Grand and Franklin ave- Dr. Kennerly and Diefenbach were tynues, half the damage being to the ing on the floor. They were sent to the stock of the William I. Smith Drug Co., City Hospital, and Lody was taken to

which occupied the corner store, the Central District police station. A milk-wagen driver discovered flames Diefenbach, in confessing the plot to uing from windows of the top floor of lure Dr. Johnson to the hotel, denied he building. This portion was being re- knowledge that the doctor was to be onstructed and the fire is believed to attacked. Dr. Kennerly denied instructhave started in the flooring. The police ing Diefenbach to induce Dr. Johnson turned their attention to arousing the to come to his room, but admitted fi-

nancing Diefenbach's trip to St. Louis. Miss Mildred Kellogg and Mrs. Stella The differences between Dr. Johnson K. Harris, who conduct a vocal school and Dr Kennerly are disclosed by an on the second floor, and Drs. A. B. Wil- affidavit found by the police in Dr. Kenburn and Thomas W. Taylor, physicians nerly's pocket. It was a complaint to occupying apartments in another part the officers of a Masonic Lodge and

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed given to Dr. Kennerly in a business dear 43 724 Male Help Wanted Ads, just 11,900 more than its nearest competitor.

inently Mentioned to Succeed Garrison.

ROOM FOUR MEN IN STRUGGLE PRESIDENT ON YACHT

Selection Likely to Be Announced on His Return From Potomac River Trip.

Walter A. Diefenbach, 26 years old. By Wire From the Washington Buof Granite City, told reporters at the city hospital today how he and Dr. W.

A. Kennerly of San Antonio, Tex., laid Houston of St. Louis may become Secre sudden illness of more than a hundred a plot by which Dr. Albert F. Johnson, tary of War. From a source close to President Wilson it was learned by the a dentise, of 4029 Flad avenue was Post-Dispatch correspondent that the lured to a room in the Aemrican Annex Hotel last night and was shot and dangerously wounded in revenge for alleged the man whom he would like to appoint, wrongs which Dr. Kennerly said Dr. Johnson had done to him in a business cision, and is keeping an open mind of

Aboard the naval vaucht Mayflower or his way down the Potomac River and hesapeake Bay for a week-end trip, the President today is considering the selection of a successor to Garrison. It 's expected that the President's decision would be made known immediately folowing his return. The impression seems o be that the President is giving fore most consideration to Secretaries Lane and Houston and Counsellor Polk of the State Department.

The President left here late last night, necompanied by Mrs. Wilson: Their return is set for tomorrow night or Mon-

Lane in High Favor. While Lane is the favorite, it wa ointed out today that there are several xcellent reasons why the President vould be reluctant to transfer him from he Interior Department. One of these s the Alaskan problem, on which Mr Lane has a remarkable grasp, and which he is keenly interested in.

rganized the Department of Agriculty Praise of Houston was sung in

"Why not Col. E. M. House?" is

the door and invited them in. There is uestion frequently heard in the round pened immediately after they entered of gossip. Some officials declare that Lody said he saw what he thought to a logical one. He s known throughout the country and, indeed, the world a later this proved to be only pillows ar-ranged under the bed covering in such a dent. While this was urged as furnish way as to appear to be a person's form. ng excellent ground for his appointment Lody said that Dr. Johnson preceded it also was urged strongly in opposition him into the room and that when he and it is not believed that Col. House followed, Diefenbach pretending to help is the man whom President Wilson has him remove his overcoat, pulled the coat most prominently in mind.

Other men who figure in the gossip are Senator Stone, former Mayor Newbach held him by the throat and had one ton P. Baker of Cleveland, former Gov. Lody wriggled out of his overcoat, he Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the

The President spent several hours yesterday in going over the qualifications of various men suggested. A Cabine eeting was held but Mr. Wilson did not seek advice on the subject there He attended a dinner given in his hono ov Postmaster-General Burleson before boarding the Mayflower.

erman Paper Expects Secretar

racted a crowd outside the door, which had been locked. Lody said he ran to BERLIN, Feb. 12.-Although America the door and opened it and that about press dispatches give no details in regard to the circumstances of Secretary Garrison's resignation, the Lokal Anzeilamage to the four-story structure and the struggle and had summoned the ger sees that an indication that a majorontents of the Fidelity Building, south- police. When they arrived Dr. Johnson, ity of Congress is opposed to "the new form of militarization by proclaiming which President Wilson expected to take he wind out of the sails of his Republican opponents and above all, the saber rattling Roosevelt." This newspaper exment in America in opposing the aban-

onment of old principle epresentatives of the people. Mr. Gar to pay a note for \$2500 which he had signed and the Secretary of the Navy

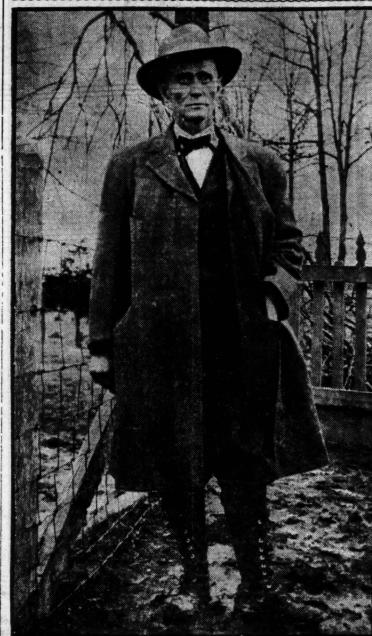
offices at 514 Washington avenue and in WED AT POTSDAM MARCH II Kennerly was compelled to go to Texas because of ill health, Dr. Johnson rearriage of Prince Joachim and Prin

> LONDON, Feb. 12.-A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Amsterdam says that Emperor William has announced his decision that the marlage of Prince Joachim is to take place at Potsdam on March 11.

ast Dec. 17, is a Captain in the F teenth Regiment of Hussars.

Iwo German Banks Reported Closed LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Daily Ex-Lody was released this morning on a press today gives prominence to dis-patches from Switzerland, announcing 1000 common law bond, signed by Joseph the failure of two large banking instiobtained by Mrs. Johnson, who said she

### Man Who"Burned Self to Death" to Collect \$10,000 Insurance



JOHN ALVIN BROCK.

Preston Burkhart, 15 years old, 4223 Evans avenue, died at the city Brock, who ostensibly perished in hospital early this morning from in- barn fire last March, enabling his wife juries received when he was struck to collect \$10,000 insurance money by an automobile truck in front of turned over to the insurance companies 4260 Easton avenue at 5 p. m. yes- yesterday afternoon \$2500, all that re

terday. The boy's death is the second this them all his property. year resulting from automobile acci-The police arrested Frank the truck. He will be held for the Coroner's inquest. The truck belonged

Gunnie stopped the truck when he saw young Burkhart run down Thinking the boy's injuries were slight, he took him to a drug store. There it was decided to send him to the city hospital.

Witnesses questioned by the police say the boy stepped from behind a Wellston car into the path of the auto truck.

RAIN TURNING TO SNOW LIKELY TONIGHT: COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES. Vesterday's Temperatures

High . . 49 at 2 p. m. Low . . 39 at 5 a. Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 65 per cent; at 7 a, m. today, 95 per



Louis and viprobably turncloudy, temperature

and colder tounsettled. with tions. Illinois: Probably snow in north and cen-

portions ing to snow in south portion tonight

Driver Who Hit Preston Burk- J. A. Brock Turns Over \$2500 ACTIVITY REPORTED and Farm-Wife as "Widow" Collected \$10,000.

mained of the money, and deeded to

Brock's estimate is that the property above incumbrances, is worth Gunnie, 1451 Monroe street, driver of which, with the \$2500, would make \$11, 000 the amount turned over, but the insurance man doubts whether as much

> During the conference, which tool had slept little since he was confront ed and confessed his identity in Wood ward, Ok., several days ago, collapsed and a physician was summoned. A stimulant enabled him to finish th transaction.

Toward evening Brock drove bac with his family to the farm six miles north of town, where he will stay until he finds another home. The attachment suits which had bee filed at Steelville will be dismissed Whether he and his wife will be prose ted will depend upon the attitude of the insurance companies.

GERMAN SHIP INTERNED HEADS FOR SEA AND IS FIRED UPON

Londed Shells Before Captain RIO JANEIRO, Feb. 12.-The German

steamship Asuncion, interned at Para, steamship Asuncion, interned at Para, requested permission to approach a of the aliles at Saloniki begins. The line wharf to take water aboard. Under ascends the Varder to Karasuli, from cover of the fog she turned about and which it sweeps in a semi-circle to the eaded towards the sea. The Brazilian cruiser Republica and the auxiliary Teff did not stop they fired on her with pro The German steamship then stopped

and returned to the harbor. The captain later stated that he had no inter tion of escaping. The local authorities have started an investigation.

structed at Hamburg in 1895, is of 4663 gross tons and is 375 feet long and 46 feet beam. She is owned by the Ham-

and tomorrow; colder.

Stage of the river: 13.6 feet; a fall of .3 of a foot.

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed 10,011 Wanted to Purchase Wants, 1349 more than the FOUR other St. Louis rewspapers COMBINED.

Explosion at Bethlehem Steel Plant.

NEW CASTLE, Del., Feb. 12.—Six hundred pounds of powder exploded in a dry house at the projectile plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., near here, last pight, injuring two workmen and wrecking the building. The cause of the application has not been detarrised.

# FRENCH PENZTRATE IN THE CHAMPAGNE

Berlin Admits Trenches Over 200-Yard Front Near Massiges Were Entered After a Violent Artillery Prepa-

rench Troops Move to New Positions Around Important Railway Town Northwest of Saloniki.

Greek and Rumanian Consuls Reported Sent Away From Monastir by Teutonic Forces in Control.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 12.—After reater part of the Champagne recontly, French infantry made an attack yesterday afternoon. The War Office an-nounced today that the French penetrated positions near Massiges over a

The statement says: "After a most violent artillery bon ardment on a great part of our front in the Champagne, the French toward evening made an attack to the east of the Maisons de Champagne Farm, which is northeast of Massiges. They penetrated our positions over a section .1 not quite 200 yards.

"On Combres Hill we occur edges of a crater made by the explosion of a French mine in front of our

French Repulse Counter Attack and Maintain Gain. PARIS, Feb. 12.—Further fighting in hampagne, the War Office announces this afternoon, has resulted in French forces securing possession of certain trenches occupied by the Germans. The

ur possession the attack with hand renades which we executed yesterday ternoon in Champagne theast of the Butte de Mesnil, gave us possession, after an artillery engage ment, of about 300 meters of enem renches. A counter attack made by the my during the night was repulsed apletely, and 60 prisoners, of whom

ON GREEK BORDER

French Troops Move to New Positions-Greek and Ruma

nian Consuls Leave Monastir. LONDON. Feb. 12.-Dispatches from Greek frontier, which may indicate that the long-expected operations of the central Powers against the allies at Sa-

lonika are about to begin. The Greek Consul at Monastir, Sec. via, now in the hands of the Teutonic forces, with his family and functionaries, has arrived at Florina, Greece can be realized on the real estate as Field Marshal Mackensen recently was reported to have arrived at Monastir. Germans and Bulgarians have sent away the Rumanian and Greek Consuls

at Monastir, in Southwestern Servin, near the Greek frontier. "This is an event of great impor tance," the Patris continues. quires more than a protest. The Skouloudis Government pretends that the measure is a general one directed against all neutral Consuls, but there are no other neutral Consuls at Monas Furthermore, this city has not

the same interest for Rumania as the United States." The Saloniki correspondent of the Petit Parisien telegraphs that French troops crossed the Varder River Feb. I bank of the river and in the region of Janitza uno Veria. The town of Veria is an important railroad station on the line between Saloniki and Monastir.

The region alluded to is to the northwest of Topsin on the Verdar River, : miles northwest of Saloniki, at which point the line of defenses of the camp

The Italians and Austrians are keep ing up their artillery duels on the Austro-Italian front despite the heavy snows in the mountain regions, and here and there devilering infantry attacks against

have occupied Tirana, a short distance to the northeast of the port of Durasso, and also dominating heights in that

region.

Petrograd says the Russians in their operation against the Turks continue to make progress and that all attempts by the Ottomans to assume an offensive are being put down by the Russian fire. Bombardment of the Turkish positions on the Black Sea coast are being kept up by Russian torpeso craft.

Constantinople asserts that is the

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presses the opinion that Congress unpubtedly represents the majority senti-The Morgenpost says: "The feeling Congress plainly is thoroughly peace ful. The propaganda for gigantic arma tary Garrison and Secretary Daniels has eceived thus far no sympathy from the

### may soon follow. KAISER'S YOUNGEST SON TO

cess Marie of Anhalt to Be a Simple Ceremony.

pital that as soon as he entered the hotel room Dr. Kennerly stepped from the closet and fired at him. He said The engagement of Prince Joachir youngest son of Emperor William, and Princess Marie Augustine, daughter of Prince Edward of Anhalt, was officialannounced in Berlin on Oct. 14, 1915. He said their business differences began when Dr. Kennerly invested \$3000 in It has since then been stated unofficia that the wedding would take place during the present month and that the eremony would be extremely simple.

Prince Joachim, who was 25 years old drew his investment. Dr. Johnson said: "He double-crossed me, and so 1 double-crossed him. I borrowed \$2500

naval forces only those vessels may

lawfully commit hostile acts which are

publicly commissioned and under the

The doctrine of noncombatant im-

munity has gained recognition through

the influence of the principles of hu-

manity protecting the weak and de

his own protection and can have no

just claim to the benefit of the rule

in naval warfare where the condition

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essels, which uncertainty is bound to

warfare the armed merchant yessel has

declined the protection of the laws of

humanity and undertaken its own pro-

character from peaceful to hostile se

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eaceful armed noncombatant in land

sons on board, who are entitled to know

ON FORD SHIP SAID

Name Like That of Suspect

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peace ship, were Viggo von

Rothlou, his wife Nora and his stensor

At the point of a revolver the man

The National Bureau of Identification

Rothlou and his family were living tr

F. M. Henry, an insurance agent, of

itting hostile acts. If an apparently

atants, it is highly desirable

enemy Government.

# NOT HUMILIATING, LANSING ASSERTS

Germany News Agency Quotes U. S. Secretary as Saying His Requests Were Within Rights.

REPLY TO CHANCELLOR

"Nothing Asked to Which Berlin Could Not Comply With Dignity."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12,-Secretary Lansing in a statement obtained here German news agency, for publication in States has asked nothing of German during the course of the Lusitania necotistions which could not with hono and uignity be complied with.

The statement was sought as reply to rial Chancellor, obtained by Karl H. St Louis Post-Dispatch in Germany, and widely published in this country, in which it was contended that to meet would impose an "impossible humilia lar to that of Mr. Lansing were of ate Committee on Foreign Relations Chairman Flood of the House Commit tee on Foreign Affairs, and Vice Pres-

Views of Lansing.
Secretary Lansing's views were se

"When Secretary of State Lansing's attention was called to the interview purporting to have been given by the erman Chancellor, he said that while he disliked to comment on press dis patches of this sort, its authoritative character seemed to require it in order that a wrong impression might be re-moved. He went on to say that he was at a loss to understand what the Chancellor meant by the requirements

'He said that nothing had been aske of Germany which was not reasonable not comply without doing violence to its honor and dignity; that this Government's demands had not been increase since they were ma'e on May 1 las that it had sought in every way, in the controversy, to show the greatest con sideration to the German Governm and people and though its efforts to this end have apparently been misin-terpreted, it would continue to do so in order that this unfortunate dispute may

Following is the statement as to Senter Stone:

"Senator Stone declared that it is his confident belief that no officer connect ed with the Government of the United States has any wish or purpose to humiliate the German Government or German people. Furthermore, he did not believe that it is within the power of the Tigris, but were compelled to of any Government official here to hu-

"I do not think that there exists any desire on the part of anyone connected en from them recently by the Germans, ger ship would be torpedoed without with the American Government to reon the part of the German Government attacks and to the northwest of Tarnothat would in the least humiliate Gerpol have held a strategic height despite many. Our Government and our people an attack by numerically superior forces are most friendly toward Germany and of Austro-Hungarians.

what has been absolutely necessary under the circumstances. There is cereny proper weapon that she might em-ploy. It is most unfortunate that these criticisms come at this particular critical time."

### INVESTIGATION IS BEGUN OF BRITISH RECRUITING IN THE U. S.

Letters Telling of Activities in th Northwest Basis of Inquiry Conducted From Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Investigation of

recruiting soldiers within the borders prosecutions of persons in Italy on the of the United States was begun today charge of trading with the nation's enof the United States was begun today by local Department of Justice officials. ccording to Hinton G. Clabaugh, divi-

Clabaugh said that letters purporting to have been written by Maj. G. A. Stetvid Quail, British Vice-Consul at Du-luth, Minn., have been placed in his The letters are said to give infor ding alleged recruiting at Duluth

said information has been received that men reputed to be British agents have

### EILED PROPHET MAID TO WED

to S. D. Lamon Annoucced.

The engagement of Miss Georgia Sulphan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Sullivan, to S. Davidson Lamon, was announced this afternoon at a tea given nounced this afternoon at a tea given at the Sullivan residence, 5173 Raymond avenue. Miss Sullivan is a graduate of the Visitation Convent, was one of the maids of honor at the Velled Prophet's ball in her debut year and is considered one of the prettiest firls in society. Lamon is purchasing agent for the International Shoe Machinery Co., and came here about four years ago from Virginia. He lives at the St. Regis Apartments. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia in the class of 1911. The marriage probably will be in the spring.

In giving out the German message for bublication, the press bureau appended the following:

"The British Admiralty states that the cruisers above mentioned were four mine-sweeping vessels, three of which have returned safely."

The British cruiser Arabic is not list-total known dead to 25 and enging the House Judiciary Committee to investigate the Packing Industry were adopted here last night by the Executive Committee of the Missouri Cattle. Swine and Sheep Feeders' Association. The co-operation of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas feeders will be sought.

Farrar and Lou-Tellegen Go to Rehearsals Day After Wedding



GERALDINE FARRAR AND HER ACTOR BRIDEGROOM.

HIS photograph of Geraldine Farrar and M. Lou-Tellegen, the French actor, was made the day after their marriage in New York City. They were just preparing to leave the bride's home, she to attend a metropolitan opera rehearsal and he the rehearsal of a new play in which he is to star. They were both obviously happy though their honeymoon is to be full of work. However, at the close of the theatrical season, they will take a long honeymoon journey, visiting Honolulu and Japan.

### of a sincere wish to maintain the tra-ditional friendly relations between the United States and Germany." French Have Made a Sharp Advance

endeavoring to recapture positions tak- Bernstorff, that no "unarmed" passen-In Volhynia, near Tohemerine, the warning.

### GERMAN GOODS

been issued prohibiting, from yesterday. importation into Italy for transit hrough Italy of all German and Austrian merchandise, as well as the expor-tation of all merchandise of German or Austrian origin through Italian ports.

23, 1915, against Austria, carried with it the prohibition of trading with Austro-Hungarian subjects, and announcement has been made in the Italian press of Austria-Hungary in the royal decree act on the part of Italy to indicate tha all commercial relations with Germany are prohibited.

Germans Say They Sank British Cruiser; London Calls It Mine Sweeper.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—A German official

"On the night of the tenth and elecenth, during an advance of our torpe boats, our boats met on the Dogge Bank, some 120 sea miles east of the coast, several English cruisers which at once fied. Our boats pursu and obtained a hit with a torpedo on a 25 DEAD IN MINE EXPLOSION nd cruiser. Our torpedo boats res cued the commander of the Arabic, with two other officers and 21 men. Our forces suffered damage, but no losses."
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Packing Industry Inquiry Favored.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12—Resolutions urging the House Judiciary Committee to investigate the Packing Industry were adopted here last night by the Executive Committee of the Missian that it is said that exploration of the mine affected by the explosion

### German Order Will Not Affect Unarmed Ships

Continued From Page One.

meant exactly what it said, it in no way affected Germany's promise given to Especial stress was laid on the word

"unarmed," and it seems that the responsibility of seeing that Americans do ligerent passenger ships and of asceraining, whether or not such ships are armed will rest largely upon the port authorities of the United States. The Admiralty and the Government old that Germany is forced to take this ew attitude because of England's failare to keep faith with the promise of to Secretary Lansing on Aug. 25, and confidential instructions and the 19 cases cited it is impossible to doubt that British armed merchantmen attack submarines whenever seen. It is held that this such craft within the category of war

ships to all intents and purposes. The impression here is that the new manifesto is in the direction in which Secretary Lansing is working and is not inwelcome to him, because it will now nder the entire submarine question

belligerents as to whether merchantmen are to be armed or unarmed, it is

will be made sharp and clear. All responsibility for Germany's new attitude is placed upon England for having armed and ordered merchantmen considered as war ships or auxiliary gland will disarm these ships.

INDIANA, Pa., Feb. 12.-Six bodies nded today at noon were added to the 19 already recovered from the mine of the the following:

"The British Admiralty states that Jefferson and Clearfield Coal and Iron

12c Oakes Delicious Coffee Cake, 12c. Oakes Peanut Bar 17c lb. 512 Locust

# GERMANY CLASSES RUSSIAN LOSSES CARDINAL MERCIER AS AN AGITATOR

Overseas News Agency Supplies Correspondent Says German Report Saying Belgian Pri-Annihilate Enemy. mate Abused Privileges.

"POLITICIAN BEFORE WAR" AUSTRIA

Likened Present Struggle to That Between St. Michael and Lucifer; Germany Not the Angel.

BERLIN, Feb. 12.-The following statement regarding the activities of Cardinal Mercler, Primate of Belgium. who is now on a visit to Rome, was nade public today by the Overseas News Agency:

"The letter which Cardinal Mercies and the Belgian Bishops addressed to the German clergy on Nov. 24, 1915 (rearding an investigation of allegation hat atrocities had been committed i Belgium by Germans) did not reach Cardinal von Hartmann, Archbishop of why it has not been answered. The general expression prevailing in Ger nany, however, is that the letter was aspired entirely by Cardinal Mercien whose intransient attitude toward the

"Politician Before the War." "Before the war Cardinal Mercier was an influential Belgian politician. For eath, he aided publicly, with the party otorious Congo affair, demanding an crease in the Belgian army. After the cupation of Belgium by German rces, the Cardinal preserved a similar attitude, using the influence of the scale as to force Russia to ask a sepa-elergy for agitation of a purely political rate peace.

"At the time of the great Anglo that in all Belgian churches in the oc the victory of the entente forces. At an attack on Warsaw, always their the same time on St. Michael's day he greatest eastern objective from the published a pastoral letter comparing he present war with the struggle b tween St. Michael, the patron saint o Brussels, and Lucifer, suggesting in transparent fashion that he did ompare Germany with the angel. "Another pastoral letter said the Ger

mans possessed no legitimate authority gians, who owed affection and obedienc "During religious ceremonials in the

'all, Cardinal Mercier declared to Belgian priests assembled in the Maline eminary that they were all obliged to July by the highest command in Galicia follow the greatest possible resistant o the Germans.

pointed out in the appendix to the letter of the Belgian clergy, inspired by Car final Merdier, it is stated that an Aus trian priest made investigations in Bel- every army in Ivanov's group and say glum which had disastrous results for Germany However, Cardinal Piffi, Archbishop of Vienna, declares publicly and formally that he never authorized my priest to make such investigations

Bishops Denied His Charges. usses the allegation that German soldiers attacked Belgian nuns, When urged to investigate this charge, Cardi-Hard fighting is still in progress Secretary Lansing by the German Am- nal Mercler declined on the ground that to our country. During the first part of a position in Galicia that left them on ings. But the Bishops of Liege, Bruges and Ghent declared that no such misdeeds had come to their knowledge.

ression that the liberties granted freel to Cardinal Mercler in the interest of his exalted priestly vocation are used by him merely for purposes of no man authorities in an awkward posi-

### **GERMANY EXPECTED TO REGULATE** IMPORTATION OF LUXURIES SOON

Plan Is to Improve Rate of Exchang and to Conserve Financial Re-

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 12.-Th Berlin newspapers foreshadow an early estrict the importation of foreign lux urles. Semi-official utterances clearly indicate that such action is contemplated. The purpose is to improve the rate of foreign exchange by reducing pay financial resources of the people fo

It has been observed that many per sons continue to enjoy foreign luxuries the same as in peace times. Russia caviar has been arriving steadily hrough Sweden. Swiss cho said to have been imported in ever fore the war, and even French wine ceived.

o organize an importing company un der Government auspices which will undertake the importation of given goods under certain restrictions regard ing prices and with the right of payment of the invoices after the war

Hired Assausin to Kill Pather Christy, 17 years old, son of John W hristy, wealthy farmer, whose body was found at the bottom of an abar day and Fay Etzweiler, 20, are under arrest here, charged with the murder of Christy. According to the authorities Christy confessed his part in the crime saying he gave Etzweller \$50 to fire the shot which caused his father's death Robbery was the motive for the crime according to the police.

0 days in Jail for failure to declare ountry as personal baggage was imposed resterday upon Mrs. Emilie Swig-gett, a San Francisco milliner. She ad-mitted she defrauded the Government out of \$557 duties.

# IN GALICIA DRIVE

Failed in Chief Purpose to

ENCOURAGED

Kaiser Is Believed to Have Los 380,000 Men in Operations Last Spring.

with the Russian army practically from the beginning of the war, has written for the Post-Dispatch an analysis of all the Russian campaigns. This is the fourth article in the series and others will be printed from day to day.)

By STANLEY WASHBURN.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 9.-Sufficient tim drive in Galicia to get a fair perspec tive of what it represented to the Ger man cause and what effect it had on the Russian fortunes. The objects of perhaps the most important in the fol-

The first was to brace up the Austr ans and Hungarlans and thus check the ssibility of decay of the alliance. The second was to create sufficient moral of success to keep Italy from enterin the war. The third aim was to destro the Russian army in Galicia on such a

The last object and the most far see which, if all other aims failed, would leave the Germans in a position in Galicia which would pave the way toward

The sweeping successes and capture of Galicia absolutely checked the danger of Austria or Hungary being forced into any form of peace or to listening to ar ments against the war. The restore tion of Galicia gave the dual monerchy a new lease of life and the court and the military circles in Vienna somethin

The effect, however, on the morale of what was hoped. I was told in early that the morale of the Austrian soldier. had been falling steadily since the re

capture of Przemysl. This seemed to me at the time to h quite illogical and entirely improbable But in the succeeding weeks I visited and talked with many prisoners and whose duty it was to cross-examine the

captured prisoners. Austrian Troops Tired of War. The point of view of the men in the trench was this:

"We entered this war with a moderat amount of enthusiasm because we love the Emperor Franz Joseph and are loyal their last objective when they attained could. The Russians beat us in front of alignment that enabled them to strike a Lemberg and took the capital of Ga- new blow on Warsaw which was suc licia. We stood again and fought on cessful. This justified the German the Grodek line. We suffered terrible movement.

losses and again were defeated. loss of Przemysl we thought there position in Galicia. would be peace and that we should go

home to our families. "Then the Germans came down here, We are not very keen about them, any-away, as they lord it over us and their ably had about 16 corps in this cam-man who said he was Viggo von Holthat they hold us in contempt. The fill losses, probably had nearly 800,000 she was his wife were arrested at the Germans took back Przemysi for us and men engage in the movement of two Rozier Hotel here, Nov. 5, 1908, on a then Lemberg and have driven the Rus-

sians practically out of Galicia, "That part is nice, but if the war goes on a long time, and now it looks as captures of Russians amounting to over to give up \$120 and his watch and sign though it would, the Germans will ulti-mately have to take their troops back to fight the French and the English or

attack again. Our officers will make licia at any one time during this move-"Again we will be defeated by the the Germans and Austrians, I am in- in St. Louis was wanted at that time in Russians and our losses will be worse clined to put their total losses from Des Moines, Io. for obtaining money Russians and our losses will be worse clined to put their total losses from than before. We will have to fight all causes between May 1 and July 1, under false pretenses in operating a gain on the Grodek line, and again which really marks the end of the Garake beauty parlor. The woman was said to be known in Des Moines as Mrs. ans. The result for us will be another

will be net to us and nothing gained, loss in Galicia during this campaign as above a million, which is probably convested as the woman who arrived on the Oscar II yesterday was the widow of r Dr. Wilfailed to instire enthusiasm in the Austrian troops and accounts for the huge umbers of Austrians which the Russians took even as they retreated. So filled only in part. Fail to Impress Italians.

pression of success on the world, was gained only for the moment. The drive, MILITARY ADDED BY UNIVERSITY FINED \$25 IN LICENSE CASE infortunately for the Teutons, came to ate to have any influence on Italy

chalanx of artillery was opening on Michigan Institution Course.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 12.—Provi-The moral effect on the rest of the

toward the capitulation of the Czar.

The third hope, which was the destruction of the Russian army in the is field, which is always the major objectable. It is of contending armies, falled compart in the contemplated that the training and instruction so provided shall include the it was not even demoralized and, as a it was not even demoralized and, as a in the summer camps.

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# New German Ship Order LINCOLN DAY

Approximates U. S. View

Legal Position of Armed Craft

By STERLING E. EDMUNDS.

ecturer on International Law.

Louis University Law School.

The contrary opinion has been held by

Great Britain and other European Lecturer on International Law, St.
Louis University Law School.

THE announced decision of the Germanic allies to treat as war vessels such merchant vessels of the enemy as are found on the high seas contrarying armament, means that with rearrying armament, means, that with re- tiate between combatant and noncon gard to such vessels they will be fired batant, describing particularly who are upon at sight, without warning, and lawful combatants both at sea and on that all on board will be liable to such land. As to land forces, only those hazards as are incident to the crews of may lawfully commit hostile acts who

are members of the public uniform.

This policy does not appear to be out organized forces. Any others comm of harmony with some of the expres- ting hostile acts place themselves be sions of the United States in its negoyond the protection of the law. As to subject of armed merchantmen, although hantmen armed solely for defense have ot been considered in law to have lost their peaceful character or to have foreited their rights as such. But in this tatement of the law heretofore, the I'nited States urged all of the belligerents to refrain from sending armed merhantmen into our ports, sluce it conpe led the United States to pass upon the intended use of such vessels, which,

eri-ment in unneutral conduct. The legal position of the defensively armed merchant ship as a peaceful vessel dates from the time when it was necessary to arm against pirates and ship constitutes its protection to those against privateers. Since the institutions of piracy and privateering have both disappeared, it is but logical that the right of merchantment to arm should similarly be affected.

tainty as to the status of merchan A more practical reason, however why the right to arm should be denied exist so long as such vessels are armed essels desiring a peaceful status, lies in the peculiar vulnerability of the sulrarine, which may be sunk by a single shot of very small caliber. The temptation of a merchant ship thus to act offensively, if it is armed, notst necessarily be great. man on the high seas may change its Some of the continental European pow-

ere, including Germany, have denied that quickly that it appears analogous to the an enemy merchant ship possesses the right of resistance, and Ur. Schramni, legal adviser to the German Admiralty in 1913, expressly declared that:
"From the point of view of the mod ern law of war, there is no legal foun-

dation for the rule allowing a mercha hip to defend itself," and, he adds: "It would have to be decided whether the hostilities were committed by meinbers of the crew who are enrolled in the emy forces or not. The former would he analogous application of Article 5 of the regulations of the laws and customs of land warfare; the latter would have ble for the lives of many innocent per forfeited treatment as peacef: | subjects | of the hostile state, and, according to before taking passage what character sages of war, they would be subject of ship their safety is entrusted to.

know this because I was with it. The rmans and Austrians no doubt would now admit, if they told the truth, that they failed absolutely in their hope seri-

ously to impair the Russian army. Russian Armies Halt Enemy. After two months of continuous re-treating the Russians were sufficiently stact to halt and bring their enemies to which did not shift much in the six

The Germans, however, did realize we the southern flank of Poland in an Befriended by Lindsey and Bears

The campaign. I think must have been "The Russians, who care nothing for a great disappointment to Germany, betheir own losses, drove us back to the cause all of its aims were not achieved great interest in a news dispatch from Carpathians and then over them. We and what was accomplished was at a New York which said that among the ost Przemysl. We were fairly beaten terrible cost. It is impossible to get We were sorry, but we had done the any accurate estimate of the German osolutely necessary to us. After the Germany 380,000 men to reach the final

Every village and town in Silesla was sage from Copenhagen was paid by flooded with wounded and the roads Henry Ford. Dothlou said he was the filled with trains carrying them back to paign, and, with troops sent down to stein Rothlou and a woman who said nonths. I cannot estimate the Austrian charge of holding up James Morgan, a traveling salesman. strength.

Number of Captives Exaggerated. I have read that the Germans claimed half a million. To the best of my infor- notes for \$1500. mation, and I have visited every one of When Morgan's money and property the Russian armies engaged in the were returned to him he refus the Russians in the North. Then we movement, the Russians never had prosecute and the couple was released will be left alone. The Russians will above 20 corps, or 300,000 men, in Ga-Their pictures are in the rogues gallery ment, and as they eventually checked records show that the couple arrested

> Some Germans place the total Russian siderably in excess of the aggregate of liam A. Collins of Des Moines. all the Russian soldiers that were in Galicia during these two months. By the first of July the Russian army By the first of July the Russian army was well back on its new lines of de- aid in bringing his family back to fense and the Galician movement was American. Judge Ben B. Lindsey in-practically finished for the time, the great German drive from Southern Poland toward Warsaw.

U. S. Arm, Officer to Be in Charge of The moral effect on the rest of the world passed because nothing immediate came from the campaign as far as crumbling Russia politically or looking toward the capitulation of the Czar.

ANN ARSOR, Mich., Feb. 12.—Provision of a noncompulsory system of military training at the University of Michigan was made by the Board of Regents at a meeting toward the capitulation of the Czar.

Law Passed by Last Le Effective: City Offices Closed.

UNVEILING AT Y. M.

Eronze Mask Presented to ciation by B. F. Bush; I quet at Clayton Ton

City Club and a Lincoln day Clayton, tonight, under the

Nonresistance is the very essence of the doctrine, since a person it a legal holiday, except a This argument applies with equal force Unveiling of a bronze of the Missouri Pacific R from life in 1860, was the pr

> Foristel, T. W. Hukriede of W Stifel, Julius R. Nolte and

Babler, chairman of the

was the noonday speaker at the

warfare should commit a hostile act, e would subject himself to the penalty summary execution as an unlawfu belligerent. The mere fact of his car rying arms would impugn his non-combatant status and this argument comorrow to attend the annual should apply equally to the merchant-Republicans Monday night

yards Employes Is Uni CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Unveill statue of Abraham marked the celebration irthday in Chicago. The statue has been placed on a sunken la the Stockyards Exchange, is the of Paul Fjelde, a Norwegian nd was purchased by dime ions from virtually all employed Chicago Union Stockyarda hange are closed, and the usua rations by school children and pa

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-L birthday was observed in session, adjourned in respect on the life of Lincoln were made be Representatives Rodenberg and Wheeler of Illinois, and Lincoln resentative Russell of Missouri

### DIMES FOR WARSHIP RETI passengers who returned to New York

Secretary Daniels Rejects NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Marjor contribution to build a battle in postage stamps to a newspi calling upon other children to from Josephus Daniels, Secretary Navy, returning her 10-cent co tion forwarded by the newspaper. quired for naval construc

### THE DAY IN CONGRES

manner." and that he belies

uted to the fund yesterday

than \$100, mostly in dimes, was

SENATE. hearing. ed at 12:58 p. m. until Debate on post

Speeches on Lincoln's life were

Hearings on admin

Colds Cause Gris-To keep the system in con-Bromo Quinine. There is only

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 12-A 45 Danish men and wom

LETTER TO Assistant T

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WASHING naval vessel militia orga states today The battleshi

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but he waved it away, and then told

cessary orders, and presently we were

Lieutenant-Captain "Swindled."
"There, almost alongside us, was a big

"'Please stay where you are,' said

" 'Swindled!' said the Lieutenant-Cap-

"The destroyer edged alongside and

National Presidency.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.-Irving

Bachman, 50 years old, of Nazareth,

Pa one of the original promoters of

coment mills in this country, was found

dead from gas asphyxiation in his root

at an aparticent house here yesterday

Don't Neglect a

Cold—It's Serious

CASCADA D QUININE

BELL-ANS

proves it. 25c at all druggists.

W. H. Hill Company .

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the torpedo-mate to 'read it.'

# N DAY HERE

by Last Legislature ve; City Offices Closed.

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sk Presented to Asso. B. F. Bush; Ban-Clayton Tonight.

indred and seventh anni ved in St. Louis today of all city offices, an il schedule, adjournment Court, a patriotic pro of Lincoln, at the B a Lincoln day dinner it, under the auspices

e last Assembly making y, except as relating a bronze mask of Li ri Pacific Rallway, was the principal oad Y. M. C. A., Tw a streets. The spen tist Church.

peakers will be Fran R. Nolte and Jacob

ert Seely Bigelow, par ay speaker at the C

ay exercises Friday night and a large number of R depart for Kansas Cattend the annual Line fonday night.

Feb. 12.-Unveiling of Stockyards.

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TON, Feb. 12.—Lincoln's s observed in Congress ate, after an hours ed in respect to Lin-7. In the House speeches Lincoln were made by Rodenberg and ois, and Lincoln's llinois, and dress was read by Repissell of Missouri.

### WARSHIP RETURNED

iels Rejects Children ributions to Fund. K, Feb. 12.—Marjorie Ste ooklyn girl, who started to build a battleship for t navy by sending 10 ce each, has received a lette us Daniels, Secretary of the ed by the newspaper.

d that he believed individ ons unnecessary. More

AY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 SENATE.

at 12:58 p.

Gettysburg address

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Peace Delegates Choses OLM, Feb. 12.—A meeting on the neutral peace confer is city. Twelve delegated, including M. Klaus-President of the Danish Paris

Mo., Feb. 12.—A resolution of the season in the price of season in t

## W. D. VANDIVER TO **RUN FOR GOVERNOR**;

Former State Executive Says He Sees No Emergency Cause for Candidacy.

FOLK OUT OF RACE

LETTER TO ST. JOSEPH MAN

Assistant Treasurer Here Had Been Awaiting Decision to Announce He Would Run.

Former Governor Joseph W. Folk's decision not to be a candidate for the omination for Governor of Missouri, denintely announced in a ret-ter from Washington to L. C. Burnes of St. Joseph, will bring out Willard D. Vandiver, Assistant Jnited States Treasurer at St. Louis and Folk's long-To a Post-Dispatch reporter Vandiver said today he would have "some thing to say" Monday. He has an-nounced that if Folk declined to run he would get into the race.

Like Champ Clark, Folk sees no emergency demanding his entrance into the contest, and points out that there are problems of vast consequence in process of solution by the Interstate merce Commission, of which he is sel, and which demand his con-

"The governorship of Missouri is on red upon any man," Folk writes. "I have had that honor once. It would, it seems to me, be selfish for me to seek it again unless by doing so I would be following where the path of service and a manifest public duty leads. This is not apparent to me at this time." Vandiver announced at the Jackson day dinner of the Twenty-eighth Ward

E. F. Jones Says Anti-Saloon League

that he would enter the race for the nomination if Folk declined.

cratic Club at the Planters Hote

Is Not Opposing Folk. E. F. Jones, legislative superin of the Anti-Saloon League, takes exception to a headline over his interview yesterday's Post-Dispatch, which said "Folk is opposed by Anti-Saloon League Forces in State." He said the league was not opposing Folk.

# BIG WARSHIPS ARE TURNED OVER TO THE NAVAL RESERVE

teric Oregon, Were Once Pride of the U. S. Navy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Larger naval vessels were assigned to nava organizations of severa states today by Secretary Daniels. The battleship Kentucky in Mexican waters was assigned to New York the battleship Kearsarge to Massachusetts, and the historic battleship Oregon to California. The cruises Chicago, now the Massachusetts ship was assigned to Pennsylvania, and the 200 striking linemen of the Kinloch the cruiser Marblehead, now being Telephone Co. this morning conferred used by California, was given to Ore-

Four torpedo boat destrovers of the first division of the reserve tor-pedo flotilla were assigned as fol-

The Reid to Texas, the Flusser to Louisiana, the Lamson to South Carolina, and the Preston to Florida, with station at Key West.

These assignments are the first move in the Navy Department's plan to reserve battleships manned principally by naval reserve men, with the Atlantic fleet and Pacific fleet during the summer maneuvers. Sec-retary Daniels has asked Congress for \$77,000 to transport naval militiamen from interior states to the coasts for maneuvers.

### STRIKE IN ALASKA TIES UP GOVERNMENT RAILROAD

Laborers on Construction Work De mand Increase in Wages to 50

Cents an Hour. SEATTLE, Feb. 12.—A general strike of laborers constructing the Government railroad between Anchorage and the Matunaska coal fields in Alaska, has been called, according to the latest advices received here from Seward, head-quarters of the Alaska Engineering Commission. Dispatches filed at Som on. Dispatches filed at Seward Wednesday said at a mass meeting orage, the principal constructio camp, a labor union with an enrolled membership of 800 was formed and it immediately issued the strike call. The men demanded an increase in the

wages of common laborers to 50 cents an hour. The minimum provided in the men on track-laying gangs receiving 371

cents an hour.

The section of the road upon which construction was stopped by the strike is the 50-mile branch extending from Anchorage to the Matanuska coal fields. Approximately 34 miles of this line has

Columbia (Mo.) Printers Strike. COLUMBIA Mo., Feb. 12.—Union printers have gone on a strike, called by Charles Hertenstein of St. Louis, repre entative of the International Typo raphical Union. The E. W. Stepher shing Co., the Herald-Statesman ing Co. and the Columbia Daily strike was caused by the failure of the new wage scale to be in force in Colum bia the next five years.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 12.—Thirteen erman civilians detained on the for-Roads, Feb. 1, by a German prize ganizations will attend: Ransom Camp. Grew, have been released by the United States Government. They were on the Appam when she was capulated by the German raider off the Camp. Sons of Veterans. Boy Scouts will act as escorts for the veterans.

High School Girl Who Was Found STUDENT ADMIS Dead in Woods From Poison



# 200 LINEMEN FOR

KINLOCH CO. FAIL TO SETTLE STRIKE

President Reber Tries to Convince Committee That Wage Demands Are Unjust.

for two hours with H. L. Reber, the ompany's president, in an unsuccess-

ful effort to reach an agreement.

The linemen, who have been out sevthe time consumed in going from one the time consumed in going from one the time consumed in going from one the delegates are E. L. Morse of Exof her way. But she did not do that." of her way. But she did not do that." merly they received time and a half.

The company contends it is paying standpatters and noted for their antithe men full time and all expenses, and says the trouble originated during were not instructed for Senator Weeks,

men were employed.

President Reber said after the conference that he thought he had con rievance. The strikers will hold a neeting during the afternoon, and later The Rev. Father Timothy Dempsey has offered his services to both sides as

ansfer Company Drivers Ordered Back to Work by Union. Members of the Baggage and Express who struck for higher wages and short er hours Thursday at the St. Louis Transfer Co., were ordered by their

Union officials to return to work at noon today.

These officials stated that the 25 men who quit work without the sanction of the governing bodies, and that unless they returned to work other men would be put in their places. The men obwhen Father Dempsey acted as refered in a strike.

### DENTIST BEATEN ON STREET Brothers o Girl He Was With Use

rilly on H. D. Prickett. Dr. Harrison D. Prickett, a dentist of 3901A Easton avenue, was beaten at Vandeventer and Cook avenues last night by John and George Det-wiler of 3918 Cook avenue, when they met him in company with their sister Miss Virginia Detwiler. Dr. Prickett

The Detwiler brothers took a billy from Dr. Prickett and struck him with it several times. Dr. Prickett ecently was fined \$200 in police court or throwing Miss Hazel Detwiler lown a flight of stairs at his office when she went there to protest against his attentions to her sister

Lincoln Memorial Service Tomorro A Lincoln memorial service will be held at the Union M. E. Church, Delmar and Grand avenues, at 11 o'clock omorrow. The Rev. Grant A. Robbins, the pastor, will speak on Lincoln. British liner Appam since the and members of the following or-el was brought into Hampton ganizations will attend: Ransom is, Feb. 1, by a German prize Post, Blair Post and Ransom Camp.

# **WEEKS DELEGATES** CHOSEN IN THIRD MISSOURI DISTRICT

Convention Is First Among Republicans in West-No Peace Inducements to Moose.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 12. of United States Senator Weeks of figuring on marrying another girl. Massachusetts for President were elected today by the Third Congressional

Roosevelt sentiments. The delegates the recent rains when a number of new but were elected because they were Morse is State campai : manager for Senator Weeks and has been active for vinced the men that they have no real several months trying to create a favorable sentiment among Missouri Re-

publicans for him.

Morse and Frisbee were elected without opposition. B. F. Harden of Gentry money. County and Fred Williams of Worth County were elected as alternates

thousands of votes in the district. because it would be regarded as a slap at the Progressives who would House of Detention. like to return to the party if they were given proper encouragement. He said that while Morse had been trying to create a sentiment for Weeks President, the real sentiment of the voters was for Hughes or some Republican of liberal and progressive

There were 54 delegates in the convention representing the 10 counties of the district. The only concession made anywhere to the Progressives was in the election of Dr. A. H. Vandevert of Harrison County, a forme Progressive, as chairman.

Baldwin Locomotive Works' Busines Increases More Than \$8,000,000. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.—The output of the Baldwin Locomotive Works for 1915 increased in value more than \$8,000,000 compared to the preceding 12

\$19,339,934. Gross earnings were \$3,510 dividends on the preferred stock, the report shows a surplus for the year of \$1,427,816. Total receipts for 1914 amounted to \$13,616,000.

Varney to Lecture at Open Forum. H. L. Varney will lecture at 8 o'cloc tonight at the Open Forum, 2733 Frank-lin avenue, on "The Principle of Industrial Unionism." An open discussion will follow the lectu

# KNOWLEDGE OF GIRL'S POISONING

Wisconsin University Junior With Marion Lambert Before She Died in Woods.

junior at the University of Wisconsin, today confessed to detectives at Madiought to Lake Forest today to testify at the Coroner's inquest into the death

According to the statement of officers, Orpet said he met Miss Lambert in the roods near her home Wednessaid she pleaded with him for two in prison. ours to renew his friendship with her. He said he declined. Then, according and as he did she swallowed the poison which caused her death.

Orpet did not admit that he actually about New York. saw the girl die. He confessed, how-ever, that he wrote her a letter, making an appointment, declined to continue written to establish an alibi, the purpose left Madison on the night preceding the in New York.

Orpet's confession came at the end of a cross-examination ands of detectives and State's Attorney Daly of Lake County. He was taken nto custody at Madison, Wis., yesterday fact that his bed appeared to have been boss instanatly.

The Lake Forest authorities today alking in the woods with Miss Lamhortly afterward she fell dead. Orpet, later denied that he saw Miss

"Do you think I would have let he there," he said, pointing to the dark roods where the body was found. Authorities have announced that the girl had no improper relations with

Orpet is reported to have given the following account of his tryst with the

"I got to Lake Forest Tuesday night and failed to make an appointment with Marion for that evening, so I made one for the next morning. We had our talk Delegates favorable to the candidacy in the woods and I then told her I was "I told her plainly it was all off between us. Then we arranged that I District of Missouri in the first conven- a car to Chicago, where I could get a should leave the woods first and take The linemen, who have been out several days, contend that their wages are tion in the West for the selection of being reduced because the company aldelegates to the Republican national to follow me in a few minutes after I from this associate of Lyman in the to follow me in a few minutes after I from this associate of Lyman in the to follow me in a few minutes after I from this associate of Lyman in the total content of the content of the few minutes after I from this associate of Lyman in the total content of the few minutes after I from this associate of Lyman in the total content of the few minutes after I from this associate of Lyman in the total content of the few minutes after I from this associate of Lyman in the total content of the few minutes after I from this associate of Lyman in the total content of the few minutes after I from this associate of Lyman in the total content of the few minutes after I from this associate of Lyman in the total content of the few minutes after I from this associate of Lyman in the total content of the few minutes after I from this associate of Lyman in the total content of the few minutes after I from this associate of Lyman in the total content of the few minutes after I from the few minutes after I f had time to catch my car and get out underworld it was learned that the pro-

friends of the young woman to have tors, is the wife of a Captain in the been frequently in each other's com- British army. For some reason Ellen pany for several years. known to be his stanch supporters. BOY, 15, CONFESSES TO THEFT

Surrenders to Police and Man Corrob. Louis Slein, 15 years old, of 3128 School street, surrendered to the police last night, saying he had stolen

George Schulte, who has an office in Lyman in Freehold, N. J. There four the Navarre Building, corroborated the months ago a baby was born to the Four of the five delegates from boy's story that the latter had stolen woman. The Postoffice inspectors say Davies County refused to vote for \$18.96 which had been given him to she sailed Jan. 6 on the St. Louis under either Morse or Frisbee. County pay bills, but said that he did not care the name of Mrs. John Grant Lyma. Chairman M. Mann of Davies County to prosecute him. Joseph Cruvand, a Her husband has been in the trenches declared that the election of Morse newsboy, at 2608 Cass avenue, told the since she took up with Lyman shortly and Frisbee would cost the party police he had given Slein \$3 worth of after Lyman's arrival in London after papers to sell and that the boy had jumping bail in Los Angeles.

made no returns. Slein was sent to the Tufts said that in recent weeks he had

### Is at Sanitarium Under Guard

tectives. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 12.-State Treasurer Walter I. Smith today tendered his resignation to Gov. Burnquist. The resignation was accepted and Arthur C. Gooding of Rochester, Minn., was appointed to succeed Smith. from them or other detectives. But I'm

lis, where at a sanitarium, he is under guard of city detectives. Today's ac- before I quit." PLANT MAKES BIG PROFITS tion followed disclosures that there had een irregularities amounting to \$28,000, in the handling of the permanent trust

Wooer Kills Girl and Self, CORPUS CHRISTIE, Tex., Feb. 12.-When a marriage license failed to permonths, according to the annual report suade Miss Gregoria Fuentes, 18 years the company, made public today. old, to marry him yesterday, Antonic Of the total receipts of \$22,083,011 for Perez, 25, shot and killed the girl a 1915, war orders brought \$2,743,077, while her home near here and then fled. He occomotives and other ordinary pro- was overtaken by a posse, but before ducts of the concern approximately he could be disarmed, killed himself.



# FUGITIVE BROKER WHO GOT \$200,000 NOTED SWINDLER

John H. Putnam Identified as Dr. John Grant Lynam Adventurer of Renown.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-William H. Orpet, By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The John H. on, Wis., knowledge of the death by Futnam of John H. Putnam & Co., who man submarine which was caught by with the heel gave two single taps on poison of Marion Frances Lambert, 13 disappeared Wednesday night, and who the British, as related by a member rears old, Lake Forest/High School girl is accused of having fleeced credulous of its crew, is published in the Lonwhose body was found in a wooded sec investors and speculators out of more don Saturday Journal. The submarine than \$200,000 by representing he was a was deploying off the south coast of tion of Lake Forest on Thursday. Of partner of "Charles S. Harkness, Ireland, the prisoner told a Journal pet, in custody of detectives, was pet, in custody of detectives, was rephew of the Standard Oil Harkness- contributor, and had just sunk a large

day morning by appointment. He only 18 months of a life career of crime The German then relates: He said he declined. Then, according detectives of the Stock Exchange, post- of the next day, until the air smelled of the officers, Orpet said he left her, office inspectors, Pinkerton men and sour, like the sweat of a man suffering

as her friend, and later wrote her an-other letter to be delivered at her home ful. On the same floor and directly in Lake Forest after the finding of her across the hall from the Stock Exchange | If you can appreciate that and bring body. It was pointed out by detectives detectives Lyman selected his quarters yourself to im gine what a nervous, that the second letter might have been for another haul. It was in the Prince apprehensive lot w had become, you George Hotel, where Capt. Offley lives, f which was to indicate that he had not that Lyman first resumed his residence

Appeared to Be Fearless. Lyman fairly flaunted himself in the faces of men who sought to find him, and in the city where he began his stock swindles was not even suspected. Post-office Inspector William G. Swain, after afternoon, and it was after midnight needing newspaper accounts of John H. when he admitted that he had been Putnam's operations, noticed a resem-

Louis Thornet, the office manager who had impressed Assistant United against the enemy it was. States Attorney Stanton and Postoffice James, a deaf mute, who claims to have Inspectors McQuillen and Mayhew as sames, a deaf mute, who claims to nave inspectors are unit and any inspectors are unit any inspectors are unit and any inspectors are unit any inspectors. The any inspectors are unit and any inspectors are unit and any inspectors are unit and any inspectors are unit any inspectors. The any inspectors are unit and any inspectors. The any inspectors are unit and any inspectors. The any inspectors are unit and any inspectors. The any inspectors are unit and any inspectors are then brought before them again. Thornet confessed he had served 18 months he won'l go and report to the command bert; saw him press something that ret confessed he had served 18 months cooked like a bottle to her lips, and that in the Federal penitentiary at O'Neill's Island, Washington, for helping Lyman break jail at Oakland and that Putnam and Lyman were the same.

Thornet was then arrested for conspir-

acy to defraud.

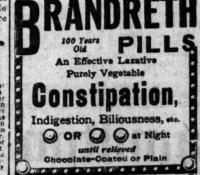
Gorham Tufts, who lives in Los Angeles and says his business is "investments," went to the Federal office and Tufts was one of the Los Angeles men including a preacher, who went on Lyman's \$20,000 bond after a conviction i Los Angeles in January, 1914, for fraud in selling stock of the Panama Development Co. Tufts said he considered him self responsible in a way for losses on the bond, because he had induced othe Los Angeles men to sign. Tufts said he had been told that Lyman was in Newark by Ellen Peck, "queen of confidence

moter had come to her with a woman who, according to the Postoffice inspec-Peck and Lyman quarreled, and the 'Queen' sought revenge by informing he authorities at Los Angeles where she knew Lyman was wanted. Immediately Tufts came East. He has been here since, making his headquarters at the Hotel McAlpin, hiring detectives and conducting a search for the fugitive. One of the reasons he could not find Lyman at first was that the English woman had taken up her residence with

caught sight of Lyman on several occasions, but always the promoter was n a fast automobile, and got away. A MINNESOTA TREASURER OUITS few times Mr. Tufts caught the automobile number, but he found that Lyman never used the same car twice.

A Persistent Pursuer. "Pinkerton men and other detectives employed assured me that Lyman was in Europe," Tufts said. "They would not believe me when I told them he was in New York. I got no help man is credited with having made Smith's resignation was submitted by out to get that man. I've spent \$000 years ago with mining operations. a friend. Smith remained in Minneapotrying to get him. I'll spend all the Had Ear Drum Invention. money I've got and put five years on it Tufts explained that on Lyman's con-

was sympathetic. Lyman appealed from the conviction, and though the District Attorney publicly warned Los Angeles people to beware of trusting him, Tufts ently had little difficulty in pass and his associates listened to Lyman's lea that in two weeks he would be able



## BRITISH CAPTAIN DIVES TO U-BOAT AND TRICKS ON NEW WATER INTO SURRENDERING

Rattles Piece of Chain and Taps Message Submarine Will Be Blown Up, According to Story as Published in London.

English.

Special Correspondence to the Post- with him and I heard them speaking in

Dispatch. LONDON, Feb. 12.-The story of a Geres," has not been found. But he has steamer, which, from his description been identified as Dr. John Grant Lymay have been the Hesperlan.

man, adventurer of international renown, who has lived at the rate of \$50,000 a year for 20 years, and though now a fugitive from justice, has spent afforded a convenient resting place. "We sat on the silt at the bottom The identification discomfitted private the ba, all hat night and well on

other secret agents who were notified from acu- rheumatism. It is a fear last September that Lyman was in or ful feeling that comes over one the air in a submarine gets like that The Stock Exchange detectives took One's nerves get all on edge, one Lyman's escape the hardest, but Capt. Oppressed with forebodings of disaster. Offley and his men of the Department and small worries a: magnified a thousandfold.

will be able to realize the sensatio credulous man. that submarine when everybody board distinctly heard the rasping clan of iron on the outer skin.

At Kiel and at Wilhelmshaven tell tales in sailors' beer h 's, when submarine after submarine fails to turn and nothing is hear' of the 'ate of those on board, of the English trawl-" for submarines as the fishing boar when he admitted that he had been with Miss Lambert on the day of her death. Prior to that time he maintained stoutly that he had not left Madison, and this was corroborated by his land showed it to several employes in Puthary, who based her statement on the lady, who based her statement on the fact that his bed appeared to have been loss instanativ.

In the G rman Ocean trawl for flatish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with a trawn net made of stend fish, but with the other officers in whispers, and a rate revision on the hatch that we would surrender.

"The signal of surrender was made with the other officers in whispers, and it less that the other officers in whispers, and they it to manufacturers under standard in many cities. The linguage of surrender was nearly with the other officers in whispers, and it wit in the G rman Ocean trawl for flat everybody - whose first expedition above.

"I was standing under the hatch when that if you sink the boat you will go this happened, and the torpedo-mate was facing me and in the act of giving on the surface, the hatch was opened and I followed the officers and the tor-"Just as he took the first step there pedo-mate on deck.

came a new sound from above, and the torpedo-mate stopped with his leg stretched out as he made the step. destroyer, with her guns trained on us; and there, sitting on our hull, with an Tapping on the Hatch.
"The sound was as if someone wa apping on the hatch with a hammer. figure of a man in diving dress, dang Fetch the Herr Lieutenant-Captain ling a bit of heavy chain in his hand.

xcitedly, and I started to obey the e and I staved. "The tapping continued-two sharp taps, then a pause, then two more single taps, and so on. polite voice from the destroyer, as the

"Yes, it did sound something like that men lining the side leveled their rifles iddy, iddy, iddy, iddy-all the time. "The torpedo-mate became very excited. He made a move as if he would tain, with a hopeless movement of his mount the steps leading to the hatch, hands, changed his mind and then bolted in the "The we were ordered to come on board.
"The Captain is engaged for a mcdirection of the engine-room.

"That tapping still went on and it scunded so uncanny that I felt uneasy ment,' said a young of in my stomach. "Presently the torpedo-mate camback, and the Lieutenant-Captain was introduce himself presently."

to furnish his own bond through friends ARCHITECTS HONOR MAURAN in the East. Meanwhile, he said he had a rich offer from a moving picture con Meeting in Honor of His Election cern to act in "Get Rick Quick Wallingford." Tufts and his friends gave the bond and Lyman fled.

Lyman has been engaged in German propaganda, according to a statement by postoffice inspectors. It is charged propaganda, according to a statement by postoffice inspectors. It is charged that he has been supplying men prominent in governmental circles in Berlin with information obtained from the wife of an English army officer, said to be a member of the British general staff member of the British general staff Washington University, acted as chairserving in France.

Lyman, the authorities say, met the British officer's wife in London in 1914. It is asserted that she came with him ment Architectural program. Speeches to this country. Lyman was once a member of the J. Russel and Norman I. Bailey, pres New York Stock Exchange. He was dent of the Architectural Club. forced to sell his seat, it was said, be-

cause he engaged in the promotion of questionable enterprises, including zinc Delight your sweetheart, wife or mot this Valentine day with OaKes' "Quali candy; besutiful fancy boxes. 512 Locust. mines, and the governors of the exchange feared his operations would The authorities say Lyman's profit during his recent brief operations in this city were small as compared with sun obtained in other parts of the country. Aside from cleaning up a fortune on He was seated by a fireplace with the Panama land development frauds, Ly-

\$300,000 through his connection a few Lyman first came to this city in 1888 and studied medicine. A few years later he attracted attention by annouviction the swindler confessed and ling the invention of a gold ear drum rleaded so well that even the Judge with the aid of which, he said, the dea could hear. Next he was heard of in Chicago, but returned here and estab lished himself as a doctor. He appar person of more than usual conse In 1909 he became a member of the

> Putnam & Co., who began busine here Dec. 15, last, sold oil company stocks on the partial payment plan vestors all over the country, accor ors who could not pay cash are

stock brokerage firm of Joshua Brown

Five Dollars in Gold Given to most popular dancers Dreamland Every Sunday afternoo Mammoth Dance Tonight. Giant Orchestra. Spectators Welcome. Lacie Free. Men 10c.

# ATTACK PLANNED

Public Service Board to Be Asked to Alter Manufacturers' Rates.

violation of the State law.

the outside stopped, but recommenced a moment afterward with a change in the The bill, which will be signed t Mayor Kiel, Feb. 21, extends a spe per 1000 gallons, while other water sumers could not get a rate lower than 15.3 cents per 1000 gallons under the new schedule, even if the non-"When the tapping ceased the torpedo-mate held out the book to me so that I than the manufacturer. Under the prescould pass it to the commanding officer; ent schedule of meter rates all could ers are charged the same rate for "As near as I can remember, the toredo-mate read as follows in bradien."

similar consumption measured semi-annually. It is a sliding scale in which the
rate decreases as the amount of water

edo-mate read as follows, in English: Wait for Signature.
William F. Woerner, former men
of the State Public Service Commiss Explosive charge fixed to your hull above. Chain attached to your periscope, with other end round steam will file the complaint with that body as winch. You cannot get away. Will you soon as Mayor Kiel signs the pending Eurrender or be blown up?"

"'Read it again,' said the Lieutenant-Captain, speaking like a dazed and in-cil and the Central Trades and Labor Union. These organizat

"The torpedo-mate read it again, slow-ly and emphatically, as if to give each chamber, but did not make it kn word time to sink into the commanding they would appeal to the State comm sion in the event it was enacted. officer's mind. When he had finished The bill was prepared by a com tec of the Business Men's League in he added a word of his own. That word was: 'Diver.'
"There was some excitement in the ubmarine in the minutes that followed. The Lieutenant-Captain took counsel a special rate, of 8 cents per 1000 gall at last told the torpedo-mate to signal on the hatch that we would surrender.

Lawyer Filed Suit.

A suit was filed last September "'Rise to the surface, and remember Charles P. Comer, an attorney, to r cover \$750,000 on the bonds of cer down with it,' the torpedo-mate read city officials, which Comer estima be the amount rebated to mar "The Lieutenant-Captain sadly gave the

> een maintained since April, 1913. City officials said they did not know the 8-cent rate had been repealed, and at once began to co-operate with the Business Men's League in preparing the ion of a special manufacturers' rate.

Oakes' "Dollar-the-pound" candy will please her most this Valentine day. 512 Locust.

### "But there was no sign of any explosive attached to the hull." AMM ORGANIZATION ELECTION " 'Down below,' said the Lieutenant Captain,' making a move toward the

A. L. Shapleigh Chosen to Head Pos A. L. Shapleigh was elected president of the Lamm-for-Governor Club at a

meeting held last night at the Planter Hotel. Other officers chosen were Ot land A. Newton, second vice pre Cyrus P. Walbridge, third vice pre dent; George C. Hitcheock, tres Harry Hamilton, secretary, and S De Kins, assistant secretary.

hand to where the diver was being ex-tracted from his diving dress. 'He will ing and banquet of the orga izztion to Kansas City on Monday.

### AFTER SEVEN YEARS A joint meeting between the St. Louis St. Louis Testimony Remains

Chapter, A. I. A., and the St. Louis Unshaken. Architectural Club, 514 Culver Way, was

St., St. Louis, says: "For a year Mauran spoke of the need of working was constantly annoyed by pa the morning I was lame and sore and could hardly get about, and during the night greatly disturbed. After using various medicines and failing to find permanent benefit I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills.
I had not used more than half a box
before I noticed a great change in
my condition. I kept on taking

my condition. I kept on taking them, and in a short time was rid of the trouble." (Statement given September 21, 1908.)
On May 28, 1915, Mr. Schoenfeld said: "If I take cold, and as a result feel pain in my back, I gastraight to Doan's Kidney Pills and they drive it away. Desnits my straight to boan a the straight they drive it away. Despite my acvanced age, this splendid medicine acts like magic in my case. tones up my kidneys, gives me strength and makes me feel fine in

every way."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Schoenfeld has twice published by the same that Mr. Schoenfeld has twice published by the same that Mr. Schoenfeld has twice published by the same that the same th licly recommended. Foster-Milb Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.



BOSTON DENTAL Absolutely Removes 618-20 OLIVE STREET Indigestion. One package

# EDISON, 69, TALKS OF SUFFRAGE, RUM SMOKING AND WAR

Inventor, on Birthday, Says Al-Will Win in Two Years; United States to Stay Out.

VOTES FOR WOMEN SURE

Cigarette Worse Than Pistol for Boy; Would Reduce the Strength of Drinks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Thomas A on celebrated the sixty-ninth ann ersary of his birth yesterday by work ng hard in his laboratory at West Or inge, N. J., which he has done almost very day for many years. He talked with newspaper men for a few minute and said the following things: war will last two years longer.

allies will win because of their ty to get the things necessary to ossibly happen will be the break-

ng off of diplomatic relations.

The should be a law against anyone it or not. Tree should be a law against the under 21 years smoking cigarettes. Mr. Edison would prefer to see a boy with Women will vote, and there sho

at once" he asserted. "If you do 12'll resent it. Beer has about 4 per cent of alcohol. Cut down the percentage to per cent. Cut out all whisky and strong localic drinks at once. The theory is that every man's stomach is about the will never make the average man igh in his stomach. A man get erry on a little alcohol, but more alcohol ares him ugly. Cut down the alcohol nd he will not get ugly. It must be one through Federal regulation ridwide. A practical limit should

As to eating, he said: "Cut your foo to one-third or one-fourth of what ou have been eating. I eat three meals day, but that's habit and nothing clse. ut I eat a quarter of what the aver ige man does. I know, because I see

on my own table."

Desn't Want Garrison's Job.

Mr. Edison Ceclined to comment resignation of Secretary Garrison, when a newspaper man asked him he would like the job, he said: t's too slow for me. If Congress will give the appropriation we need the Naval Consulting Board laborary, we will pro ice such things that actie this country. There is nothing ow in this war—not even gas. What we see is something new."

Germany and France Permit NonCombutants to Go Home.

War Orders Not Badly Damaged.
NIAGARA FALLS, Feb. 12.—An atempt was made to blow up the Cast-ter Electrolitic Alkali Co.'s plant here, thortis before midnight. The explosion thattered many windows, but failed to age the foundations, Superintendent F. Vaughn said. The company is to have been working on war or-

Several sticks or uynamics sticks of dynamite were ne of the walls. There has been no le at the plant.

PLAN YOUR PLEASURES. the BEST features at the moving other houses in St. Louis next week. Itching Skins invite you to look over the bills

ley have to offer. The following MOVING PICTURE burning skin eruptions are so easily that the movement of the mov MATERS will advertise in the MOVNG PICTURE column on the first ant
page of the BIG REAL ESTATE Liid
Want Directory with the Sunday PostDispatch: Cabanne Theater, Cherokee
Theater, Cinderella Theater, EastonTwo Theater, Eighteenth Street Theater, Euclid Theater, Gravois Theater,
Lightland Theater, Mogler Theater,
Lightland Theater, Carolina Theater,
Lightland Theater, Cherokee
Lightland

Watch for their announcements. Go the shows. The theater managers alming to give the best to be had in the MOVING PICTURE line, and are leserving of support. A GOOD moving litture show cheers, rests, refreshes, stirs the imagination, lifts us out of courselves, makes us forget our troubles and educates—it is one of the greatest.

Tellsa, Ok., Feb. 12.—Two youths dressed as cowboys, yesterday held up the Red Fork Bank cashier, three miles from Tulsa, and escaped with \$184.35. which they scooped from the counter of the bank. An hour later they were captured riding along a road. They gave their names as John Schuneman and P. A. Letterman, and admitted the robusty.

### Ideas, Rhyme, Reason or Meter Not Necessary in Poetry Says Miss Monroe

Woman Editor, Discoverer of Poets and Writer, Declares All That Is Essential In a Poem Is "Form."

All the others

He is alone, Leagues and leagues

From the nearest

verse is correct.

the porch.

Have done the hot-foot glide.

poetical works, entitled "You and J.

She also explained several of the new

Has Written Play.

Miss Monroe is 56 years old. She found-

ed "Poetry" in October, 1912. It is en-

several volumes of poetry and written

MASSACHUSETTS FOR ROOSEVELT

andidates for Delegates to Nation

for Presidency.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- A signifi

ant political announcement was made n Washington coincident with the

West Indies. It emanated from the

departure of Col. Roosevelt for th

office of Representative Augustus P

Gardner of Massachusetts, and an-

nounced that four prominent Repub

candidates for delegates at large for

Massachusetts to the Republican Na-

tional Convention on a platform pledging themselves to vote for Col.

Roosevelt's nomination for Presiden

the announcement: Grafton D. Cush

ner and Robert M. Washburn.

The following names were signed to

ing, Charles Sumner Bird, A. P. Gard-

Representative Gardner, who op-

Lodge had been slated as one of

hould be withdrawa for any reason

would be substituted by the Repub-

licans who do not want to support Roosevelt. There have been persistent

umors that Senator Weeks was con-

emplating withdrawal from the race,

ributed them to the malicious work

RIFLING MAIL BY INSPECTORS

Used to Trap Man in Down-

years old, of 2806% Walnut street, was arrested at the downtown postoffice.

Ninth and Olive streets, at 1:30 a. m. to

day after inspectors had seen him pock-

The letters were in the negro's posses-

et four letters while sorting mail.

NEGRO POSTAL CLERK CAUGHT

but he personally has denied thes

the name of Gov. McCall probabl

to the regular Republican organiza

icans of the old Bay State would be

4 LEADING REPUBLICANS IN

Miss Harriet Monroe of Chicago, edior of "Poetry" and discoverer of many octs, was the guest of the St. Louis Art League at the St. Louis Artists' uild Hall, last night.

> Reams of the kind of poetry With a short line

And a long line There And no rhymes at all And isn't about Anything in particular.

ntertained while here by Mrs. Sar ost famous poets, Miss Monroe tol olved in the conflict. The worst that the thing in poetry and that if the form is technically correct it makes no difference whether the poem has ideas in Miss Monroe read from one of her latest

Form Is Everything. "Form is everything," said Miss Mor roe. "If the poet sets out to put his ing the old bel canto style of poetry off ense in rhyming form he must maintain that form throughout and see to t instincts of women are good and that his rhymes are correct and nat

> "But rhyme isn't considered necessar dowed for five years by more than 100 in the most modern forms of verse. In rersons who agreed to finance the venture in the interest of encouraging the fact, the best poetry now being wr tten is without the rhyming motive. Som of the most successful poets, like huwrite the text of the cantata for the gar Lee Masters, for instan opening of the Chicago Auditorium in discarding rhythm of the old-fashioned 1889. She also wrote the "Columbian kind that was carefully measured with Ode" for the opening of the Chicago Exposition. It was read at the dedicatory

A deck ablaze! A boy stands on it.

### SUGGESTION OF EARLY PEACE MADE BY BARON VON ZEDLIT

Berlin News | aper Quotes Leader Germa, v's Aim: in the War. of the possibility of the conclus

Baron von Zedlitz of the Prussian Die according to the Vossische Zeitung. The newspaper quotes him as saying: "As regards the discussion of Ger many's aims in the war, in view of the whole present war situation, the con sion of peace in the near future is not impossible, and therefore the an ncement of our fundamental aims in the war appears to be necessary, if the voice of the people is to be heard at the

right time. Baron von Zedlitz and Neukirch is the leader of the Free Conservatives in the

### 100,000 CIVILIANS RELEASED

been the leader of the third party conveyed the impression that the BERNE, Switzerland, via Paris, Feb. 11.—Germany because of representations of the Progressives against Reprecors to the next big war will have it.—Germany because of the long to the swiss and Spanish Governmade by the Swiss and Spanish Government that not only women. sentative Gardner for Governor two years ago. He told the reporters he was feeling as roung as he had at any time in the years, and expected to accomplish many thirds before his death. nade by Representative Gardner, who is Senator Lodge's son-in-law.

military service may leave.

Under this decision the transportation EXPLOSION AT ALKALI PLANT of 20,000 additional persons has begun Aiready 96,000 French civilians have been while 9200 Germans and 8600 Austrian

PAUL: "Tell Her That Tou Love Her." and give her a diamond ring for a valentine; easy credit terms at Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor. 808 N. Sixth st. Open evenings.

Woman Loses \$330 From Stocking Mrs. Anna Neddo of Maplewood re-ported to the police that while she was avenue yesterday afternoon she lost \$33

# What to Do for

Eczema, ringworm and other itching Hand Theater, Mogler Theater, prescripion of a Bal-groe Theater, New Union Theater timore doctor, put up in the form of

prepared by the inspectors as a trap and marked money which had been in them was in Williams' pocket. Two other letnol ointment and

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package oroves it. 25c at all druggists.

Absolutely Removes and owners of the Joplin & Pittsburg Railway, an electric line between Joplin, Mo., and Pittsburg, Kan., died here last night. He was Postmaster here from 1890 until 1894.

# WOMAN CHARGED \$675,000 ROBBERY

Three Men and Their Wives Held at Chicago After Recovery of Stolen Revenue Stamps.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Policemen and and seized a quantity of internal revenue stamps, said today that the arrest That is the way Casabianca might ave been written if the author had en an exponent of the modern Free Verse, which is much admired by Miss donroe. She prints much of it in her magazine, which is an outlet for the Edward Lecnard and Julia Leonard,

genius of many poets. Some of them have become famous and others hope to. der arrest, are charged with complicity Miss Monroe made it clear that she it. Her magazine frequently contains but, to use her own language, 'they are not essential; not at all." A poet who Leonard is said by the police to weuldn't know an idea if he met it on have led the men who did the werk. the street can get a poem into Miss Leonard and his wife were arrested Monroe's magazine if the form of his in a house on the West Side after the ouilding had reen surrounded by half a At the Art League meeting last night

score of detectives, Thousands of dolto have been found there, hidden beforms of versification which are crowd- hind bookcases and under the floor. With the Leonards was 6-year-old pany, she testified. Evidence also was and flowing tone in cantile Eveline Zeck, who led detectives to the ome of her father on the North Side, where John Zeck and his wife were arrested and where, according to the police, most of the remainder of the stoler stamps were found. Mrs. Leonard and

Mrs. Zeck are said to be sisters. A proceeding similar to that enacted rest of Flanigan and his wife at their the operatives one of the participants the robbery has made a confession. The officers believe Flanigan and sonard were implicated in the robbery f the New Westminster (B. C.) branch of the Bank of Montreal, in September 1911, when \$272,000 was taken. It was said that letters and other documents ound among Leonard's effects indicated hat he had been in communication with and subsequent to the robbery. Flani gan's saloon, i is alleged, was used as

### PRISONER ESCAPES, POLICEMAN FIRES FOUR SHOTS AT HIM

clearing house for the stolen bank

otes. He was arrested once but cleared

hauffeur Accused of Gefting Tw Tires by Using Former Employer's Name. After being arrested on a charge

tealing two automobile tires last night, James Lennox Bruck, a chauf eur, escaped from Sergeant Moynihan at Ohio and Lafayette avenues. The sargeant fired four shots at him, but failed to halt him. Bruck formerly was employed

chauffeur for Edward L. Beebe of 3217 sed Col. Roosevelt in 1912, belongs outh Grand avenue. Yesterday morning he went to the store of the Bittelion, while Charles Sumner Bird has Leftwich Tire Co. at Grand and Russell avenues and got a tire valued at \$32.55, charging it to Beebe's account. Later the tire company learned that Bruck was no longer employed by Beebe.

Senator Lodge, who recently issued a strong declaration in support of his colleague, Senator Weeks, declined to the colleague, Senator Weeks, declined to the company trailed him to a garage at Ohio and Lafayette avenues and caused his arrest. He pulled away from the sergeant while at a patrol box. The

# **GOOD WORK**

reports, and his managers have at- The Woman's Medicine Has Proved Its Worth

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The letters were in the negro's possession when he was arrested. Two had been opened. These were decoy letters prepared by the inspectors as a trap and properties that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable and now that this layative water is and properties that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable and now that this layative water is the content of the following letter is only one baden Sprudel Water will prove to say one that the worst case of constitution can be routed in an hour.

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bottled at the springs, it is possible for every man and woman to enjoy its wonderful virtues because druggists everywhere sell it—35c for large bottles and 15c for small ones. The average retail merchant is through who must possess greater learning and has far greater responsibilities. Saily spends long, weary hours at his post. His mission is to safeguard the health of his community. Such a man is Geo. P. Brandt, harmacles, whose well-equipped drug store is at 2324 S. Grand av. How the same of contents of the Rumsey's husband died about ten for every man and woman to enjoy its wonderful virtues because druggists everywhere sell it—35c for large bottles and 15c for small ones. The average retail merchant is through who have the headache for a week and my back would ache so bad when I would bend down I could hardly straighten up. My sister was sick in bed for two months and doctored, but did not get any relief. She saw an advertisement of your medicine and tried it and got better. lves, makes us forget our troubles order. Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap can be bought at any druggist's, general headquarters in France of the and are not at all expensive. Write for promotion of Col. Hugo de Pree of the free sample, Dept. 6-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

See Reb Oklahoma Bank of \$184.

The would bend down I could hardly straighten up. My sister was sick in bed for two months and doctored by the staff.

Second Canadian division, to the rank of Brigadier-General of the British staff. sick in bed for two months and doctored, but did not get any relief. She saw an advertisement of your medicine and tried it and got better. She told me what it had done for her, and when I had taken only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Company my head began to Missouri Electric Line Builder Dies. CARTHAGE, Mo., Feb. 12.-T. K. 1rtable Compound my head began to feel better. I continued its use and now I don't have any of those troubles."—Mrs. L. J. Hannan, R. F.

# MRS. WAGONER GETS JUDGMENT OF \$400 A MONTH

CASALS, SHORT IN

STATURE, IS GIANT

AMONG 'CELLIST'S

by Spanish Virtuoso at the

Symphony.

playing he sits on a specially made

highchair, with the tips of his to

among artists who wield the bow.

of existing works for the instrumen

nique, was still more notable as a ve-

violinistic in style, such was the fleet

ness of his fingering and the speed of

heightened by the piercing quality of

sturdy force when occasion required

strength in rapid passages, a suave

finale the "little giant" had energy and

fire enough to drag the orchestra after

him to climaxes that fairly blazed with

Audience Greatly Pleased.

please his audience so completely as

did Casals the big Odeon gathering

and this was in spite of the fact tha

the working of soloist and orchestra

together was not as smooth and fin-

ished as it no doubt will be tonight,

when the program is to be repeated.

hestra trouble at rehearsals all week;

and the Friday aftern on concerts are

after all, in the nature of public re-

As his encore Casals played a "Sara

hande and Bouree" by Bach, without

accompaniment. It was a prodigy of

ightning technique, with a velocity ex

pected of the violin rather than the

bulkier 'cello; and it won him applause

mere fervent even than that which re-

For the second time this season Di

rector Zach presented for its "first per

formance anywhere" a work by an

American composer—the "Festival of Youth" overture by Arthur Shepherd,

who was born in Idaho 35 years ago

end who is a member of the faculty of

the New England Conservatory of Mu

A No 1 Composition

This composition was refreshingly

music: it had no story to tell and no

picture to paint. It is an example o

that style in which Beethoven worked

lut which many moderns consider to

absolute" music. It is also cast in the

lassic form, although very up-to-date

mpression upon the audience, and Shep-

knowledgements. He was extremely

his composition, which it played from manuscript, and declared gratefully that

Director Zach, by affording American composers an opportunity to hear their works, gives them the equivalent of

The remainder of the program con

sisted of Goldmark's tuneful and bril-

iant "Sakuntala" overture, and Schu-

mann's fourth symphony, in D minor,

an eloquent and impassioned love poen

Had Been Ill Three Weeks.

Mrs. Moses M. Rumsey of 39 Portland

norning at St. Luke's Hospital after an

Mrs. Rumsey's husband died about te

five years of growth.

written for his wife.

pleased with the orchestra's version

arded the concerto.

sic, in Boston.

The concerto has been giving

Rarely does an instrumental artist

musical ardor.

hearsals.

Husband Sued for Separate Wonderful Performance Given Maintenance Supposed to Be in California.

Mrs. Lulu Wagoner obtained a judgsecret service operatives, who last night ment for \$400 a month separate me's arrested three mers and three won en tenance against her husband, George C. Judge Arnold's court yesterday. Wagoof several suspects is expected before ner was not present, and the evidence tonight. Another man known as George was that he had absented himself from was arrested in connectieon with the St. Louis. He is supposed to be at Los Angeles.

Sears Lehmann, one of Mrs. Wago-John J. and Mrs. Zeck, Michael and ner's lawyers, testified that nothing His offering was Dvorak's melodio 18 Mrs. Catherine Flanigan, who are undefinite could be learned by him as to and vigorously rhythmical Concerto for Wagoner's whereabouts. The attorney in the St. Paul robbery, when \$675,000 said that several months ago Wagoner worth of stamps was taken. The offi- resigned as president of the Wagoner cers are said to have recovered \$575,000 Indertaking Co., and that his mother, for the display of his amazing techof the stamps. According to the offi- Mrs H. H. Wagoner, 80 years old, a cers, Mrs. Flanigan is charged with widow, is acting as president. The law-phicle for an exhibition of his consum having planned and directed the rob- yer said he believed Wagoner would mate powers of artistic interpretation rather let his business go to ruin than His handling of his instrument was to pay Mrs. Wagoner an allowance. Mrs. Wagoner told the Court that

agoner once informed her there was his bowing; and this impression was o per cent profit in the undertaking buliness, and that his company took in his instrument's tone. But there was lars' worth of revenue stamps are said gross receipts of \$10,000 a month. This would net her husband about \$5000 a together with uncanny nimblen month, as he virtually owned the comntroduced that Wagoner in 1907 inherit- a keen zest in rhythm, and an intens ed about \$40,000 from the \$138,000 estate

It was alleged that Wagoner has been transferring his stock holdings, his furniture in the Wagoner home, at 4167 and writs for temporary allowance Mrs. Wagoner have not been satisfied She said she had not received anything from him in a year. Her counsel, Sears Lehmann and Ford W. Thompson, were allowed a fee of \$750, to be assessed

The Wagoners were married in la and separated in 1913. Wagoner sue for divorce. While this suit was pending she and Wagoner occupied differen loors at the Lindell boulevard address tne husband and his mother living or the first floor, while the wife and her maid occupied the second floor. A truce was agreed upon and Wagone agreed to pay \$125 a month temporar dimony to his wife. She moved and went to the Windermere Hotel then her husband dismissed his suit.

### TRIAL IS STAYED FOR FUNERAL

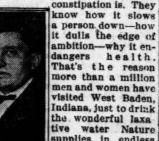
Habeas Corpus Suit for Possession Child Continued to Saturday. The habaes corpus case in which Charles A. Smith is suing for posession of his 3-year-old daughter. Margaret was continued to Feb. 19 in Judge Arnold's court today because the funeral of the child's mother, Smith's divorced wife, was set

for this afternoon. When Mrs. Smith obtained a divorce the custody of the child was awarded to her. Since her death the child has been in the care, of its grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Peters old-fashioned for them-the style of 3332 Arlington avenue.

Two Killed on Campaign Trip. WACO, Tex., Feb. 12.—Seth P. Mills, in its use of unaccustomed melodic in tervals, piquant harmonies and unusua 74, and his son-in-law, Benjamin F. orchestral combinations. switch engine in the freight yards, tion as a whole made a highly favorable where they had gone in the interest of erd, who came from Boston to hear Gooch's candidacy for City Commis his work, was called upon to rise from his seat in the parquet and bow his ac-

# Weeks ticket. Ex-Senator Crane is expected to lead the fight against Roosevelt in Massachusetts. If Senator Weeks should be withdrawa for any leading the fight against Roosevelt in Massachusetts. If Senator Weeks should be withdrawa for any leading the fight against Roosevelt in Massachusetts. If Senator Weeks should be withdrawa for any leading to damage. Earth Tremor in Martinique, Feb. 12.—A light earthquake occurred here at 11:13 o'clock last night. There was should be withdrawa for any leading to the fight against Roosevelt in Martinique, Feb. 12.—A light earthquake occurred here at 11:13 o'clock last night. There was should be withdrawa for any leading to the fight against Roosevelt in Martinique, Feb. 12.—A light earthquake occurred here at 11:13 o'clock last night. There was should be withdrawa for any leading the fight against Roosevelt in Martinique, Feb. 12.—A light earthquake occurred here at 11:13 o'clock last night. There was should be withdrawa for any leading the fight against Roosevelt in Martinique, Feb. 12.—A light earthquake occurred here at 11:13 o'clock last night. There was should be withdrawa for any leading the fight against Roosevelt in Martinique, Feb. 12.—A light earthquake occurred here at 11:13 o'clock last night. There was should be withdrawa for any leading the fight against Roosevelt in the fight against Roo

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turbances, rheumatic twinges, obes- expedient to summon her children, which stipation. A single glassful of West | tier of Parls, France, and Lee M. Rum

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wned by John Kaiser, a German. One man was wounded in the fight which followed. The hotel, a two-story brick and frame structure, was wrecked and most of the furniture was broken to

Heals chapped hands and lips.

### APANESE NOT TO BE CALLED AT COURTMARTIAL OF LIEUTENANT less Steward Sald to Know Nothing

Destroyer Hull. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12,-The trial of Lieut. Herbert A. Jones on charges

"culpable negligence and inefficiency in performance of duty." in connection desk Sergeant he was one of two ith the loss last August of a copy of the battle signal book of the United in Kansas City the night of Feb. 4 tates navy from the destroyer Hull, stealing several thousand dollars was resumed today. Ensign Robert D. Kirkpatrick, who

it was lost, pleaded guilty yesterday around his heart and feared he before the courtmartial. The Japanese mess steward, A. Moto. PABLO CASALS, the celebrate Spanish violence. 'Moto does not know anything

barely touching the floor; but his per siding officer of the courtmartial. formance yesterday as soloist with th mith, chief pilot for an aeroplane company, accompanied by two passengers. oncello, Opus 104, one of the fines scended 2000 feet in a military hydro aeroplane at the North Island aero-

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more, walked into Central District Sta-tion at 3:15 a. m. today and told the who robbed a pawnbroker named Stern

Boon said his reason for was directly in charge of the book when was that he had a smothering sens had been accused of the robber who served the officers in the ward room, will not be called upon to testiwhile the police are investigating his

about the signal book," said Capt. Crist. "I do not think the Japanese figures in this matter at all." said Capt. Joto Reuter's says that King Ferdinar seph N. Reeves, U. S. N., who is preof Bulgaria arrived yesterday at Aus tro-Hungarian general headquarte companied by Bulgarian Premier Rado SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 12.-Floyd Chief of the Bulgarian forces, and Min by Archduko Frederick. Commande





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customers of the author class was the

and is still active, has entrusted the

printing of them to the Nixon-Jones

Public Utilities as Community

Factors.

Public utility companies also are er

in East St. Louis. The benefit derived by

company, and Washington Univer-

The same authority quoted on the scope of printing commissions placed olume of outward moving freight with the company. "We operate the traffic states that last year St. Louis most complete tariff printing plant in the country," an officer of the company exported \$60,000,000 worth of merchan- stated to the Post-Dispatch. "Our serv dise to Australia and South America, ice is backed by the largest battery of as a result of the maintenance of a typesetting machines, especially con force of something like 60 salesmen structed for fast tabular work. Our abroad, half of them in the republics they should be for the most efficient of the South. This development of the and economical production of freigh foreign trade interest of St. Louis rests and passenger tariffs." The Nixon-Jones company has an es upon the nearness of the Middle West t..blished reputation for high-class bo metropolis to the South American field work, although it does everything in and the all-water shipping routes, and the line of commercial printing, includ-to hold it against would-be rivals preand general job work. It has put out sents no difficulty in view of the innumerous books for various authors elligent and determined men who have critical to a large degree because of the built up and are pushing the export importance of typography, binding, etc., in successful selling. Among its early

Big Week for Millinery Interests. This week has been marked by the Snider, who has published several work presence of hundreds of out-of-town nillinery interests, whose coming in orce was due to the setting aside by sity has frequently commissioned the St. Louis manufacturers, importers and company to take care of publications jobbers of that commodity of the week that class. Prof. Woodward's notable as the period for display of the spring work, "Rational and Applied Mechanics," had and is still having large season's styles and quality offerings. sale, orders being received from every In millinery and kindred lines St. Louis civilized country. stands at the head in the Middle West, and reports from the large houses, early a dozen in number, are uniformly joying a share of the business revival. or heavy orders for superior classes of Among these institutions are the goods, an index to the healthy condicoods, an index to the healthy condi-tions prevailing throughout the broad Union Electric Light & Power Co., on this side of the river, and on the other established. A clear understanding of side the Illinois Traction (McKinley) what the coming season would demand System and the St. Clair Gas & Elecwas had by the big supply concerns tric Co. the latter operating extensively the latter part of last year, when it St. Louis from the McKinley Traction such as the country has seldom known, and this was amply provided for in mportations, as far as these were pos sible, and in manufactures of high-class order. The result has been more than

was shown that the agriculturists had System is appreciated, especially by the aid foundation for a buying movement department stores and other retail businesses of the city through bringing them closely into touch with the great buying public of Central and Southern Illinois. The Laclede Gas Light Co. has been rendering a service to the community within the past few years by contributing eassuring, and the out-of-town buyers of coke manufacture. It is because of to its industrial advantages in the shape were unanimous in voicing suggestions this, in large measure, that there reof greater things to come in demand Cently came into seing a \$50,000,000 con for miscellaneous commodities required poration for making pig iron, which it is proposed to do on a scale and at In its survey of conditions at the ter of cheap pig iron. But the close of January, one of the larger Eastern banks, maintaining an organicompany, in a demonstration room, i also exhibiting more than a dozen ap-

sation to keep it in closest touch with pliances of a power type, with steam the country at large, pointed out that generated by gas, through which in the steel industry continues at the highdustry can enjoy all the advantages est possible rate of production. Every old furnace and mill that can be made to do service, it states, is back in com- Co. is distributing a power that mission, and an important amount of carries distinct advantage over steam, construction is being done. "Prices continue to advance upon early deliveries, and contracts are being made for delivery as far ahead as the first half the hands of the company, illustrate. of 1917." The important part of the the great value of this power substitu-bank's summary in this direction is tion. At an earlier period this confound in the statement that "while war orders are still an important factor in sole dependence upon a single steam the work being done, they are a diminishing factor in the volume of business ation of which was necessary no mai being booked. The producers naturally ter what the extent or character of its are giving the preference to their reg-ular lines of business and their regular customers, and from present appearimmediate demand. Now each of its departments has its separate motor and attachments, engineer and fireman ar ances the cessation of war business will eliminated and expense cut accordingbe a much less serious matter than has ly. This is the history of hundreds of been apprehended." It is added that a similar business concerns, and it al large amount of business is being held makes for incalculable advantage to the back by domestic buyers, which can be mmunity as a whole. ounted upon to come forward wh Activity an Old Story.
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ther assurance of peace business from abroad when the war is over. In brief, every known and anticipated adition convinces of undisturbed and profitable commerce and industry for an enduring period. St. Louis has a commanding position in the very center of the feverish activity, present and foreshadowed; and St. Louis is splenof the best bearing bronzes in didly fortified for the lively and close competition that is certain to attend the march of trade and industry and ttendant prosperity. Center of Artistic Printing. Artistic printing is a powerful elemen blazing the way for the salesma works as effectively for a com unity as for the individual or corpora ion. St. Louis has been immensel aided in her enterprise and expansion terial and workmanship which mark the by her printing establishments, fore

company's output. Two buildings have recently been added to the plant, in ost among which are the Con P. Curran Printing Co. and the Nixon-Jones Printing Co., with the Charles A. order to take care of increased and 'n creasing business.

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To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

While City Counselor Daues unquestionably deserves credit for doing away with the shuffling ir appeals to the Supreme Court, whereby owing to omission of paying a filing fee the appeals he forgotten, such performances by sundry apellants is a grievance of long standing, as the following will show:

1863 I was elected Judge of the St. Louis Law Commissioners' Court, which had exclusive amount was a condition precedent for docketing did, and caused the list of all the appeals

Pay of Health Department Clerks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

city employes, I think the Board of Alderme Health Department. This is the hardest wor .. ed and poorest paid department serving the public welfare. Some, and I might say the majority, of clerks are receiving \$60 per month.

and here is a chance to extend a square deal create anew the "old swimming hole" has become source. As a result of laws passed to stop the

Young Blood for B. M. L. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Since Mr. Howard, president of the Business Men's League, seems to have that Pull-for-St. Louis spirit, allow me to suggest that he work and take charge of St. Louis in the next few if nobody ever catches anything. years) can join the Business Men's League and can render the same financial aid as an older urday afternoon are as familiar a sight as crowds thoughtless person? And against the open fireman, but can you figure youth and enthusiasm entering with ball bats, tennis racquets and golf place, the matches left where baby hands can get in dollars and cents? I, for one, take a vital sticks. rest in our city, but I cannot help but feel that the lid is clamped tight against young men

High School Extras.

To the Editor of the Post-Disps In view of the fact that Superintendent Blew ett of the School Board claims an immediate in the income of the board necessary for maintenance and administra tion of the high schools; to see if it is cus-tomary in other cities to furnish the pupils with drawing papers, crayons, etc., in fact, such itsees as it is customary in colleges and universities to be paid for by the pupils, seem to a writer to be an extravagance to say the least. A morning paper states the attendance at high nools has increased 555 per cent since 1906, bille the population has increased but 29 per nt. The reason can be readily seen when this chiess waste of the taxpayers' money is taken to consideration.

THE BOND ISSUE MEANS SAVING.

Do you want to have bad roads and lose money? This is the real issue of the good roads bond issue in St. Louis County.

In short, a simple calculation shows that the bond issue, which will provide for permanent good roads, will cost the taxpayers less than the inrease of the road fund through the 40 per cent inthe bond issue is defeated.

The County Court, in its letter guaranteeing the efficient and honest expenditure of the proceeds of the bond issue, warned the county taxpayers that the defeat of the bonds would necessitate a divided it into furrows and heaped up windrows. 40 per cent increase of assessment to provide money for bridge and road repairs. The Permanent Road and Bridge Association

has carefully figured the contrasting results. The bond issue will increase the present tax by cents added, will be \$1,46. On property assessed

at \$1000 the annual tax will be \$14.60.

An increase of 40 per cent in the assessment of the taxes on the property will be \$17.64.

The saving to the owner of property asses at \$1000, if the proposed bonds are voted will be

not only bring immeasurable benefits to the peo- to continue its journey to places where it may be ple of the county, but it will save every taxpayer more welcome. Doubtless some part of it will money. The saving will be \$3.04 for every \$1000 find its way to the gulf, which is said to receive of property.

All the proceeds of the bonds will be expended in river every year. Manifestly there will be loss as St. Louis County. Eighteen cents of the tax from well as gain when the capricious river is confined the increased assessment will go to the State Treasury.

There ought not to be a doubt of the result o the election on Feb. 15.

INSURANCE MONEY IN WAR BONDS.

Switzerland is deeply agitated by the discovery but about \$120,000 has been invested in German bonds and other German securities. The safety of our own insurance funds has been more carefully guarded since the Armstrong investigation Probably we may assume that J. P. Morgan & Co. were not permitted to put any of the money of prosperity, too. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE our big insurance companies into the bonds of the allies. The outcome of the war is too uncertain yet to enable either set of bonds to be classed as strictly gilt-edged investments for trust funds.

> NO SEGREGATION HEREAFTER. The following catchy advertisement appears in our Want columns:

Whether an immortal soul inhabited the dust appellate jurisdiction from Justices of the Peace of a white or a black body we opine will matter passes a resolution asking for uniform inspection in St. Louis City and County. The Judge was a not at all on the day Gabriel summons us to of cows for tuberculosis by the State inspectors, salaried officer, but the clerk's compensation consisted of fees, and he was entitled to a docket rise to judgment, and as sure as there is a and a system under which herds will be inspected heaven there will be negro angels entering it-or at stated intervals. else we shall all be of one color. Mark Twain, the appeal. The clerk alone, however, was interested in this fee. On assuming the office, I examined the records and found that several hundred appeals had not been docketed because of Ohio by an agent who strove to sell them the public and all concerned that inspection be the docket fee had not been paid. I at once Bibles with illustrations showing that Moses and thorough and effective. That it is not so at Aaron and Isaac and Jacob and all the rest of present is evident, from the facts published. St. the Biblical characters were dark-skinned. "Don't Louis is not guarded against impure milk at the to be published in a St. Louis daily at my own expense, with an attached notice that these appeals would be set for hearing at the next term the solution of his refusal to buy; "'case we's all of milk are not enough. With adequate inspection of court. At the next term of court I disposed gwine ter be white in Heaben." Be that as it at the source, these precautions would not be of all of them, either by trial or, where the appellant failed to appear, by dismissals. This cleaned the docket of all these fossils.

This everybody, irrespective of race, color or previous condition, and neither segregation nor Jim Crov restrictions, neither friction nor ground of com

A Secretary of War from Missouri might be

RESTORING THE "OLD FISHING HOLE." Dallas is urged to establish an "old fishing hole" little children can reach them. In 1914 no less in a part of its public grounds. Why not? To than 46 deaths of children were traced to this an accepted municipal function. Bathing beaches sale of these devices, the death rate in 1915 fell of an elaborateness of appointment that makes to 26. the original "old swimming hole" seem as crude as a frog puddle are available in many cities. St. because of the ignorance and carelessness of Louis has one of the largest in the country. Regu- parents and others. There are plenty of ways to lated fishing in park lakes has long been a part of destroy flies without the use of poisons of the kind out some plan whereby the young business men the Post-Dispatch platform. It is conducive to which have been proved so fatal to children. Misor St. Louis (the generation that will step in the health and good temper of the population even souri should legislate against the fly-poison design that the state of the population even souri should legislate against the fly-poison design that the state of the population even souri should legislate against the fly-poison design that the state of the population even souri should legislate against the fly-poison design that the state of the population even souri should legislate against the fly-poison design that the state of the population even souri should be stated to the state of the population even souri should be stated to the state of the population even souri should be stated to the state of the population even souri should be stated to the state of the population even souri should be stated to the state of the population even souri should be stated to the stated the stated to the stated to

The issue should be pressed until crowds entercuis. It is absurd to think that a man of 25 ing the parks with fish poles and bait on a Sat- tub of boiling water placed on the floor by a

"NO SEAT NO FARE" IN NEW YORK.

"Herding people into street cars and shaking them down for fares" is the way an Albany legislator describes the street railway method in New charged, the measure contemplates punishment of tribute one cent towards meeting the expense. the railroad for misdemeanor.

Certainly the measure squares with simple ho esty. It is probably constitutional, and it is en- and \$1500 if he is married. forceable. Its passage into law is doubtful, because it is revolutionary and would vastly damage the titled to \$250, and beyond the fifth to \$300, withtransportation interests. The plea will be presented that these could not do business under such a restriction, organized and financed as they are on a basis of "herding and shaking down." But o say nothing of the reams of costly writing that people can be provided with seats and hauled at an actual profit is a demonstrated fact in street railway experience in countries other than our that people can be provided with seats and hauled

from public utilities privately owned. In ne other department or function of the service of the pay-If a pupil or a pupil's parents desire all these department or function of the service of the paying millions have flagrant imposition, dishonesty and failure to give value received gone so long in that lay France's strength, financially, here expanses not added on the rank and file unreformed as in the street railway business. said, that the war would not impoverish the The fate of the "no-seat-no-fare" measure at Al- masses but only the classes; whereas in other

and the outside world would like to see New York Do you want to have permanent good roads and try the experiment on the largest possible scale. If a seat for each passenger can be provided in New York City, the same can be done and soon will be done everywhere.

> AFTER THE WATERS WENT DOWN. The subsidence of the river from 31 feet to 18 feet above low-water mark left the levee pave-

ment concealed under a tawney blanket of silt. At the top of the slope it is only a few inches in prease of assessment which will be necessary if depth, but in other places approximates three feet. Here and there the levee looks like the smooth incline of an ocean beach, Generally, however, it has the appearance of a plowed field. The wash of rivulets as the waters went down

From how many upstream acres does this sediment represent the long cultivated, fertilized surface, washed away in the freshet? Obviously it is the more valuable asset in some part of the holdings of land owners above. The tons and tons an average of 20 cents per \$100 for the term of of rich mud spread by the waters over this comthe bonds. The present tax rate of \$1.26, with 20 paratively small area are a more than ordinarily instructive object lesson on the enormous amounts of soil swept to the South by the Mississippi. Much is carried at low stages as well property now assessed at \$1000 will put its value- as high. It gives to the stream the color Henry tion at \$1400. At the present tax rate of \$1.26 M. Stanley spoke of when, writing from Africa, he compared an interior river to the "Missis sippi's rusty-brown flow."

It will presently be the task of men with highpressure hose from the harbor boat to wash this The wayfaring man, though a fool, can see the precipitate of farm land from the pavement back good business in voting for the bond issue. It will into the river and permit it after its brief stay one-twentieth of a cubic mile of mud from the strictly to its channels. The bottom land on which this fertile mud is left can defy famines in potash and other fertilizer and surpasses in pro ductiveness acres enriched by the Nile.

Manifestly, too, with or without confined river channels, the wise upstream farm owner who does not wish downstream neighbors to acquire land hat of its millions in state insurance funds, all and fertilizer cheaply at his expense will seek to minimize the erosion of rains and river.

> If the city of New York is offered \$900,000 for five years of its garbage, maybe the garbage of St. Louis might be made to give out an odor of

> > STATE DAIRY INSPECTION.

Not long ago, a large St. Louis milk concern requested the Illinois authorities that an inspec tion be made of a herd of cows owned by it. The result, 38 out of a herd of 51 condemned as tuberculous, appeared to show neglect by the State inspectors. Or it may be that the inspectors have too much to do to make frequent inspection of

And now the Southern Illinois Milk Producers Association, at its annual meeting Wednesday,

It may not be to the interest of the State t

"Child Betterment," a periodical published by the Child Betterment Bureau, with headquarters at Chicago, is urging a law to prohibit the sale of poisonous fly killers, which annually cause the death of large numbers of children. Arsenic is the principal ingredient of poisonous fly killing devices. These devices too often are placed where

Here is an instance where legislation is needed

But who will guard the little child against the them, the bottle of blueing, the unguarded stair the bonfire and other perils? No laws can take the place of human care and thoughtfulness.

WHO BEARS THE BRUNT?

In the French Chamber of Deputies Minister York City and State. "And it is about time this Ribot, at the last session in January, declared was stopped," adds the legislator, by way of in- that the poorer classes in France have not been troducing a no-seat-no-fare measure in the As- made aware of the progress of a war, in a finansembly. If a seat is not provided for each fare cial sense, as they have not been asked to con-Only an income of \$1000 a year and upward feels the weight, if the recipient is unmarried;

Moreover, each child up to the fifth is enout taxation.

A father of five children may have an inc of \$2400 without paying one cent to the state. The burden lies entirely upon those whose in on the lower gradations of even assessable in comes, the minimum being .04 per cent and the maximum (on over \$5000) 2 per cent.

In reply to the Socialist Saucelle, M. Ribo stated that this burden would not finally be borne by the poorer elements, because from the nature of the law no commodities are taxed, for which the poor might have to pay a relatively

HE A Deny will be watched with interest everywhere, nations at war the reverse condition prevailed.



### JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

TO ST. LOUIS' GUEST- MISS HARRIET MONROE.

All the world's a song, And all the orbs that tireless race In grandeur thro' the fields of space, And reverberate in symphonies That ken of mortals dimly trace. Faint echoes of God's harmonies, Lyric of time's histrionies!

All the world's a hymn-Each star an epic, an ode serene, Carol of some celestial Queen-The Universe her land and throne, Chanting splendors from skies terrene-Like attars from Arcady blown, Like waters from Olympus flown!

III. Eternity is song-Pull oft the broken chords are mute, And silent lies the Pannic flute, While Discord sweeps the tangled strings Of lyre and harp-where Orpheus' lute Panegyrs to cold Heaven flings, As sunbeams of a thousand springs!

All the world's a song-Not fleer with lip, not sneer with pen. Miasmas from dank Prosy's pen E'er targets heights of Helicon With arrows from the Dismal Den Where envy hate's red web hath spun To blot the stars, to veil the sun!

All the world's a song! Maid of the Muse, we welcome thee! No bucel sneer, churls' coterie, Bars portals wide, our altar fire Flames bright for Olymp's votary, Incense of the Temple that doth inspire Vestal at the altar of Heart's Desire!

St. Louis, Feb. 11, 1916.

IN SIGNS. On a hairdresser's window in Plattsburg, N. Y.: ........

Another one on a little dry goods store at Cardinal and Easton:

Why go down town to be skinned?

Mme. Harepin.

A correspondent of Just a Minute writes: "Here

is an English sign on the wall of a room in one of the principle hetels in Berlin: 

will please push the bell.

"I did not wish to use the telephone, nor did I see why I should continuously push the bell until the desire to telephone should overpower me. Years of of consideration of this sign seems to clarify it thus: If you want anything brought to your room, or other assistance, and feel awkward or uncomportable about using the telephone from the room to the office to make your desire known, you may ring the bell and

SOME CURIOUS LETTER ADDRESSES.

: Thadeus M. Guerai Esor Son of Pat Guerai late manager of the Down Estate, county Limerick, Ireland, and husband of Sarah Coburn Harding : neice of major Harding : of Harding grove, county Limerick Ireland. care of B. Douglas & Co. Charleston S. C.

all of you Paid your wages : all of you, for nothing Better Than to take this little letter. Uncle Sam will see "old Harry. To prevent the dread collision : I present unto your vision State, county, and Between, the town, Ingiana, Nashville, Brown. : This is enough now. Let her went

...... .....

: A Hard old Hors is Charley Cross and I dont care, who knows it. : He's borrowed an X. and never expects : I'll dun him. So he goes it. : Ho'll find he's mistaken, and wont save his bacon

Unless he sends me the ten. In the city of Penn. Somewhere is his den : I can't tell what "State" he is in Perhaps he's, "Slewed," or may be pursued. By some other man that he owes. whichever it is, when this meets his Phiz, My account he had better close.

"What's the matter, father? Regretting those cigars you threw away? "A little," he confessed.

"You'll find them on the top shelf of the linen closet," said mother with a well-concealed smile. -Kansas City Journal.

DEFINED.

Mr. Wilson, it is said, will medify his foreign policy. Question for political actuaries: What's the surrender value?-Chicago Tribune. It hasn't any surrender value. You see it's a term policy.—New York Tribune.

LEAP YEAR HORRORS. "Lady (young) will gladly marry and give up life to the care and happiness of wounded hero, blinded incapacitated by the war.—Genuine, Box M-770, the London Times."

A HEARTHSTONE HERO. "I hear, Tommy, you saved a life in the war?" "HI did. siz." "How did you do it, Tommy?" "By not binlisting siz"—Borion T

ANSWERS TO OUR

M. A. K.—Sandwich that easily and may be lifted to the without fear of accident, is relassed with finger foods. If illing is of an insecure it liable to do violence to the fin the way of odor—such as cheese or cheese mixed with the fork should be used in dia of a club sandwich both knif fork are required. The upper at toast is removed, the upper at toast is removed, the bacon chicken transferred to the splate, the pickle and mayonnai considered a salad and you po of it all as an informal meal rate and apart from rules that ern other sandwiches. (Some as haven't succeeded with the sea salts reducing both.)

HOUSEHOLD FELPS BROWN EYES.—See chile recipitation of the companies of th

ly published. See recipes at the office.

LENA.—To hull corn: Put sneuth wood ashes into large kettle to half flithen nearly fill with hot water and but 10 minutes. Drain off water from ashes, turn it into a kettle, and pour in four quarts clean, shelled field corn, water varieties preferred. Boil till hulls rub varieties preferred. Boil till hulls rub varieties preferred. Boil till hulls rub off. Skim corn out of lye water and us into tub of fresh, cold water. To remove hulls, scrub corn well with new with brush broom, changing the water eften. Put through half dozen or more waters then take corn out by handfuls, rubbins each well between the hands to locan remaining hulls, and drop again into clear water. Pick out all hulls Cleans corn through several more waters if it is to be dried and kept before using it it is to be dried and kept before using it it is to be dried and kept before using it it is to be dried and kept before using it it is to be cooked at once, it should be paraboiled in clear water twice, has put into new water and cooked till tender. Should be nearly or quite dry when done. May be served with milk receam.

LAW POINTS.

COBB.—See F. M. L. in Answers of omorrow. (Sunday.) WIDOW PENSION.—Watch newspers for widow-pension legislation K. K. M.—See pension examiners in office 208 old postoffice, 3d and

R. E. B.—For liquor traffic laws see 1916 World Almanac, at this office or in Public Library.

NO SIG.—Voter must vote where he resides. (Don't address queries to City Editor. He has troubles of his own.)

X. Y.—Discharge in bankrupter wipes out all unpaid debts. One owing any sum may go into bankrupter. Cost about \$75. READER J.—The policeman has no authority to dictate to you whom re-shall employ as housekeeper. Report him to the Chief of Police.

M. M.—Widow may will to her children whatever is hers, and may acclude any of them, but must mention those to whom she leaves nothing.

READER.—Missouri law does not specify any amount of wages for garnishment. Ten per cent of whatever a married man gets may be garnished.

PERTINENT.—Private detectives have no right to carry revolvers unless they are sworn in as private watchmen by the Board of Police

OLD AUNT.—There is no stipulated length of time that a person must serve in the workhouse before applying for a parole. Apply to the Judge of the Court in which sentence was presented.

passed.

C. S.—Parents have the right to punish an unruly daughter. They may find some way, however, that will be more effective than hitting her. Avoid scolding her—soolding is a useless waste of breath. a useless waste of breath.

POOR WORKINGWOMAN.—You are liable to rearrest for the theft of the dress so long as no warrant has ever been issued against you. To are just as guilty of larceny new as you were before you promised to pay for the garment. Your promise to pay does not affect the question of your guilt or innocence. The fact that you may be rearrested does not determine the matter. Your trial in court would settle the question of whether you are guilty or not.

T.—In city, homestead to amount

T.—In city, homestead to amount of \$3000 is exempt from execution. Household furniture belonging to the head of the family, the value thereof being less than \$500, is exempt from attachment and execution for debt (except taxes and services of house (except taxes and services of nousers servant or common laborer). In place of the property thus exempted, had of family may select and hold exemptany other property not exceeding hydrogen and the property of exceeding the property of the

MISCELLANEOUS. ONESIME.-No Bade Consul. K. W. F.-Phone music stores. E. X. A.-Write secretary M. A.

W. S.-Iron Age, Bradstreet's, New W. P.—Chicago is the greatest rall-road center. MARTHA.—You could not get a dis-censation to elope. FREEMAN.—Try writing secretary DE LUGE.—Try writing Chancelle of the university in regard to script. QUERIE.—Try State Department. Washington, for your good eipher cots VERY TRULY YOURS.—All would de-pend upon the honesty of the chemical

GEY.-60 degrees for your house ferne and cactus; ferns will live, but not pro-KENTON.—If you have ordinary trength, 2-pound dumb bells are not MAMJE.—Congressmen do not object to being addressed as "Hon." Meeker's nitials, J. E.

SUB.—For American Numismatic Society, Audubon Park, Broadway and 156th, New York. UNCLE SAM'S BOYS.—Talk will Crossman, at Skinner & Kennedy's about rifle clubs. F. W. Z.—Yellowstone Park, 1, 142,720 acres. Some of its mountain are 12,000 feet. H. D.-Earth is nearer sun in with than in summer, but rays do not the reach us so directly.

CORNELIUS. — Standard Dictionary says: Typewriter, an operator of typewriting machine. SERIOUS.—Accent first syllable of teresting. Heaven may be when it means God. when it means God.

NOLDA.—Astor 23 W. 26th; Rockerfeller, Tarrytown, N. Y.; Carnerie, E. 91st st., New York.

FLOWERS.—Bloom in November: Offashioned chrysanthemums; corn fewers also, if planted late,
INK PENCIL.—Subpena and assettle are the later spellings. There is a sestant tendency to shorten words.

MUSICAL.—"St. Cecilia at the Gan" was painted by Carlo Dold, Florentine (1818-185). It was present by the Grand Duke Cosmo to Grand Treasurer of Poland. Dold the last of the school of Florent Delicians. The modern painting is G. Naujok.

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brown hair that UT all that other narra do with th fair, the Spanish ve peared in the press exploit—and his last to me, parts of it r bling bits, as we p the old transport 2 brilliant tropical homeward passage San Francisco.

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At this point there break in Peters' n would land me on the on which he and I steaming south from interval is importan Miss Balmaceda.

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NOTHIN BAKING BUT TH



### How Portsmouth Peters Called on the Commandante of San Ramon ONCE upon a time the Tortoise chall lenged the Hare to a race.

A Tale of Revolutionary Warfare and Intrigue in the Philippine Archipelago

By ALBERT SONNICHSEN.

listed in "Who's Who," even under his proper name, which I know but may not tell, but to this day his rame in all those places in the world

O QUERIE

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ressmen do not object ed as "Hon." Meeker's

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s nearer sun in winter, but rays do not then

or 23 W. 36th; Rocke,

where seamen gather.

His first leap into the dazzling publicity which illuminated his later career was simultaneous with his lodgment in ombined forces of the Royal Hawaiian avy and Revenue Service in a threeours' pitched battle, single handed, hile his four comrades lugged 2000 fivetael tins of opium, which they had just landed below the Pall, out of danger of tion. Next he bobbed up on tian frontier of Mongolia, lead-

penal settlement of Akatou.

The result of this exploit was the liberation of half a dozen noted political ernment that for months two

kons, he had settled down to the comparatively obscure, though lucrative secupation of filibustering military supplies over to the Island of Luson for the Filipino revolutionary junts. He was then just the sort of picturesque figure that would catch a woman's eye; barely an inch nder six feet, agile as well as powerful of build, deep-set eyes that were sometimes green, and a chestnut-brewn hair that harmonized well with his suntanned, tawny complex-

to me, parts of it repeatedly, in ram-bling bits, as we paced the decks of

Any history will give you the introduc tion to Peters' story. Look up the realy of Blancabato. According to this greement, the insurrectos laid down heir arms while the Spanish Governor-

vas arrested. But

orted to, which included torture, I believe, could not make the little doctor sign his name to the blank check they held under his nose. Well, they gave t up, but at any rate they meant to see that he didn't sign any checks for the other side, so they sent him down nal settlement in the Island of

reak in Peters' narrative. Then he ould land me on the deck of the Zfire, en which he and Inez Bimaceda were interval is important, for it brings in Miss Balmaceda.

this country, and at this time, Inc. Balmaceds would probably be a very active suffragette or Socialist party feer, but in that environment and when Peters met her she was anca, from whose celebrated univer-ty she issued forth an ardent disciple Dr. Ferrer. Then succeeded a turbu at earser of five or six years' revoluties in Spain, in Cuba, and

has only natural that I should have has in Hongkong, for she mixed ... deal with the English and Ameran residents. I believe her mother as an American, for she spoke a New lagland English with such precision at it was only with the closest at-

NOTHING CHEAP BON-BON SAKING POWDER BUT THE PRICE



THIS is the second of a series of six stories that will be printed on the Home Readers' Daily Magazine page of the Post-Dispatch. The narrative, based upon incidents that have taken place, is a page out of the life of a soldier of fortune, who knows how to recount his ad-ventures.

cent here and there. Physically, she was a remarkably handsome girl, though fancy most men would have preferred more softly rounded chin, a smalle the Russian frontier of Mongolia, lead-mouth, fuller lips and a figure not quite ing a raid of Manchu brigands on the so tall. But I can easily imagine the appeal she would make to a man like

I'ortsmouth Peters.

Just what there was between them, never knew. Quite a good deal, I fancy, for a man of Peters' temperament does not succumb to fatal nervous dis-orders at the age of 34 without some

Peters, continuing his narrative; "and Miss Balmaceda was, of course, Lady Conningaby. British globe trotters, you know, taking passage on a freighter from Hongkong to Singapore, via Ma-nila and Mindanao, just for an experi-ence. Then there was an elderly mes-tiza as lady's maid. I had a real French valet. Bill Simons, my chief mate, was skipper. And the crew all Chinese, the corridor, and had slammed the some of my old Akaton crowd that outer door to and shot the big bolt. would have followed me to hell. There you have the cast.

"Well, things worked out pretty much as we had figured. The port officials swallowed our story of a cracked crank shaft, and they allowed us to dock fair, the Spanish version of which appeared in the press dispatches at the peared in the press dispatches at the time—undoubtedly Portsmouth Peters' most remarkable, though least known exploit—and his last. For he told it capacity in remarkable, the state of the

"Meanwhile, we sized up the situation. There was the big, square prison the old transport Zealandia under the billiant tropical starlight, on our brilliant tropical starlight. neward passage from Manila to happened. The commandante sent an

"A little after 1 the three of us started up the narrow path to the prison. Of course, the siesta had barely begun, get out into the passageway.

Carrera, the representative of the junta who left his post to announce our arin Manila. With evident forebodings of rival to the commandants. During the for we saw figures scurrying down the Jane, an on what might happen, and did happen, the minute or two he was gone I had time pathway to the jetty. But not one school since her mother's death two shot could they fire with their breechediately went to the Manila to notice the guard room just inside the ranch of the British Colonial Bank of entrance. My eye caught part of a Hongkong, and deposited the whole sum rack, in which were stored a lot of in his own name. It was well that he did, for meanwhile a cable had come from Madrid, countermanding all the Governor-General's agreements. That garrison was probably all sleeping. Of sequence was not at the course, there wasn't supposed to be a supposed course, there wasn't supposed to be a soul on the island not wearing a Span-met her about 10 miles away from the enough place, but Jane had rebelled the gold was in the British bank, under soul on the Island not wearing a Span-the British flag.

> "Finally, out came the comm sleepy, but all smiles and politeness. His quarters were just off the passagewa, from the front entrance to the court

prison cells, I suppose.
"Well, our talk was mostly smiles and well, our talk was mostly smiles and deck of a Jap tramp bound for Naga.

polite exclamations, for Bill's Spanish saki. was mighty lame, and we weren't supposed to know any. And, then, after we'd drunk chocolate, came what we had hoped for-an invitation to inspec

"So the commandante sends for the ONE way of catching herring is by alcalde, a sneaky, spindle-shanked little chap, who brought his keys, and we they stick out several inches. The boards was the most depressing, the outside or began to make the rounds. Right behind are then dragged through the shoals and the commandante's room was the corridor, then the first cell. We passed are pulled by the boardful into the through that, talking, looking at the boats. In one year more than a million poor devils stretched out on their mats. pounds of herring were caught at Prince through one big cell after another, each Rupert and frozen by the cold storage containing 30 or 40 prisoners. And finally we reached the end of the row, and there was a barred door which the alcalde did not offer to open. But the commandante told us to look in—we might see the "incommunicades."

"I saw there were three light-colored actives then there then I middle red."

natives in there, then I suddenly got interested in a view from a window, overlooking the sea. We could barely make out the coast line of Mindanao. We, that is Bill and I, kept that up to the full limit. Finally, from the corner of my eye, I caught Miss Balmaceda's face. She'd done the job. Of course all the prisoners in the cell we were in must have seen her hand in the blank check and the fountain pen to the doctor, and take both back from him, but that was a chance we had to take.

the cells. It was like walking along the brink of a precipice. I regretted I had not come armed. When we got into the last cell to the corridor, I noticed that the alcalde wasn't with us. There was a minute's waiting, and he came sneaking in, and when I saw his face.

### A Fable Up to Date

The Hare laughed scornfully, but see-ing a chance for some easy money, ac-The Tortoise tipped all his friends off to bet on him, as he had a lead-pipe

he said, "but that Rabbit feels so dog-goned confident that he'll lie down and take a nap when the race is about half over, and while he's sleeping I'll win in

Sure enough, when the race started the Hare got away like a flash, leaving the Tortoise way behind, but when he was a few yards from the finish line he lay down and composed himself for a

The Tortoise kept plugging along and in the course of an hour or two passed his sleeping opponent and began to draw near the goal.

When he was about two feet from the line the Tortoise was startled by the loud ringing of a bell. Looking over his shoulder, he saw the Hare jump to his feet, aroused by the slarm clock which he had been careful enough to place beside him when he went to sleep. Two seconds later the race was decided in favor of the Hare. MORAL-It's all right to sleep, if you

I smelt trouble. He took the com-mandante aside and whispered, rather louder than he would had he known how well both Ines and I knew Spanish. I caught enough to size up the situation—a prisoner had snitched on us.

does not succumb to fatal nervous disorders at the age of 34 without some very deep cause.

"In slangy English, I told Bill what was on and what to do. I watched my chance. I knew they didn't intend to do anything till they got back in door to the corridor. With one sweet out, Bill gave the alcalde a kick in the stomach that doubled him up, and before the commandante had grasped "Then we just flew. As we shot through the commandante's room, I grabbed a revolver that was hanging from a chair back in its holster. "As we dashed out into the passage

way between the main entrance and the the commandante back in the building calling the guard, but before the sentry had sensed anything out of the ordinary, I had the commandante's gun under his ose. And, while I held him up, Bill slammed to the courtyard gate and slipped the breech blocks out of the Mauser rifles in the rack in the guardinvitation to the English travelers to room, and stuffed them into our pock-visit him at his quarters after the ets. We had just finished that job when the first soldiers in the barracks to respond to the commandante's shouts were shaking the inside gate, trying to

deneral, on his part, promised certain but we, as foreigners, weren't supposed to know that, and, anyway, we were going to explain that we were sailing present of half a million Mexican pesos to the fallen insurrectos.

"I de believe," said Peters, "that the space before the big entrance, Governor-General acted in personal good faith, for he actually did pay down on the decks of the stipulated sum to Dr.

"E came up into a broad epen space before the big entrance, Governor-General acted in personal good faith, for he actually did pay down on the decks of the stipulated sum to Dr.

"I shall be with you all I can, dear, but I am afraid you will have to be this arms.

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"I am afraid you will have to be this arms.

But Jane had no sense of atmosphere down on the decks of the Zaffro and the crew were rushing back and forth cutting mooring lines with axes. And in about 12 minutes from the time we stammed the door on the commandante was the most attractive, the most element at the attitude Jane had assumed to where a couple of old, smooth-bore guns were mounted. In about 12 minutes from the time we stammed the door on the commandante was the most attractive, the most element at the attitude Jane had assumed to where a couple of old, am of the father had just presented to the family.

"AAC LINCOLN, uncle of Thomas I would not help a feeling of disappoint ment at the attitude Jane had assumed to ward the home he had previded for the harbor. By that time, I guess they had forced the gate to the courtyard, the father finally settled in Goose-Nest Jour II am afraid you will have to be suffered to the day. She were rushing back and forth cutting mooring lines with axes. And in about 12 minutes from the time we was the most attractive, the most element at the attitude Jane had assumed to with the frightened sentry in tow, were down on the decks of the Zaffre and the court of the day. She was the most attractive, the most element at the attitude Jane had assumed to with the pole of blocks scattered all over our decks."

ish uniform; but even so, I've always mouth of the harbor. The Sirango, I bebelieved that story of the Spanish Gov-lieves it was—one of their swiftest gun-"I thought we were going to live in thought we were going to live in the story of the Spanish Gov-lieves it was—one of their swiftest gun-"I thought we were going to live in the story of the Spanish Gov-lieves it was—one of their swiftest gun-"I thought we were going to live in the story of the Spanish Gov-lieves it was—one of their swiftest gun-"I thought we were going to live in the story of the Spanish Gov-lieves it was—one of their swiftest gun-"I thought we were going to live in the story of the Spanish Gov-lieves it was—one of their swiftest gun-"

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I thought we were going to live in the story of the s believed that story of the Spanish Govlieves it was—one of their swiftest gunernor of Guam, who thought the
boats. I think we would have got New York, not in a poky little one-horse charleston was saluting when she was bombarding the citadel and came to apologize because he hadn't the powder to raply.

boats. I think we would have got new York, not in a poay little one-like way, but her first shot smashed our town like this!" she grumbled. "I'm steering gear. And the second shot went sure you could have managed it if you smack through our stern below the way. The graphy was been a poay little one-like the way and the got managed it if you had tried." ter line. Just rotten luck, you know. Then we stood by that one four-inch ert's face but was gone in a momen Nordenfeldt we had mounted on the He had rented a small house set quite yard, opposite the guardroom. The rest picked up from a floating spar by a the front door. of foam. That night I must have been towering trees, sentinel like, guarding of the quadrangle was all barracks and native dhow, because I do remember being passed up from such a craft to the Discontent From the Start.

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# Advice



# When a Man's Married

A Story of Wedded Life. By Dale Drummond.

Chapter I. "You must never leave me alone in this gloomy place," she told Robert. "I should die of loneliness and bore-HE day Robert Harding and Jane

Jane, an only daughter, had taught but she had declared she would rathe teach and pay a maid than to do the

A shade of impatience crossed Rob-

oop until we went down in a smother a way back from the street, with two

R all the necessary furniture to make the house comfortable, but nterior; the chairs set primly agains he wall, and the ugly green sha the windows unrelieved by any draper-ies, she wondered dully how, long she would be able to stand it; and which

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staying here in this awful place alon If you had taken an apartment in New York I should have felt differently." "I have explained several times that If you do not like it here after a whil may be able to, but not new."

"Of course I do! What a silly question! How are we to live without mon

ey? But that's nothing to do with my

The First Burst of Tears.

ney, don't you?"

the inside of her new home.

ROBERT had engaged a woman to help until they were settled, but according to Jane she was utterly inadequate Her cooking was atreclous, she declared, and although Reb-ert laughed and said she was not hired as a cook, Jane discharged her. "Perhaps it is for the best, Jane. We couldn't have kept her much longer anyway," Robert remarked when sh

"But we must find a maid immediate ly!" Jane exclaimed. "Mrs. Fisher, the lady next door called today and I was so mortified that

such a capable looking maid." I get a raise, I'm afraid. It takes alto gether too large a proportion of my sal ary to feed and pay them. We will hun up a laundress, and with what I can de you will be able to manage, I'm sure It will give you something to occupy "If you wanted a maid, why didn'

you marry one?" she stormed, bursting nto tears, as Robert ran to eatch his train without answering.

Jobless Collegefolk.

MORE than 500 jobless women, more than half of them with college training, found work in New York through the agency of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations in cording to the third annual report of the bureau, issued not long ago. Many of that number became secretaries mpanions, suffrage workers, libra rians, settlement workers, workers in war relief and nurses. Others had unusual places. Three became sales-women and demonstrators for an automobile company. Two others were employed by a bond and securities company to sell stocks among wom-en. One became a rent collector and four took jobs as police agents and

Get a Can TODAY lift 100 gallons of water 100 feet A cent's worth of electric energy will

# The Man Who Seeks New Facts About Lincoln's Some New Father Show How He Recipes Missed Being Rich Man Fudge Cake—Mix 1/4 pound checks late, add 1 cup light brown sugar and 1/5 cup milk, stir till sugar is melted, then cook to a smooth paste, add 1 beaten egg and set again to cook. Beat the legge and set again to cook as a smooth paste, add 1 beaten egg and set again to cook as a smooth paste.

States Might Have Been Changed if Childless Uncle and Aunt Had Not Ignored His Poverfy-Stricken Parent in Wills.

By William M. Clamber of the United butter to a cream, gradually beat and segment of the United eggs, 16 cup milk, 2 cups flour and segment cup cornstarch, sifted with 3 level toaspoons baking powder. Lastly, add the whites beaten dry, then the cold chocolate mixture and 1 tablespoon of warm water. Beat well and bake in two-layer cake pans 25 minutes. Entire Career of Emancipator and the History of the United

By William M. Clemens. (Editor Genealogy Magazine.)

HIS is a new story of Abraham Lincoln, his father, and his almost for gotten relatives in Tennessee. From the musty records recently found in the court house of Carter County, Tenn., have been unearthed the last wills of Isaac Lincoln and his wife Mary, the uncle and aunt of Thomas Lincoln, and the great uncle and aunt of the martyred President.

The story told here for the first time in connection with the anniversary of Lincoln's birth, is one replete with human interest. Of Nancy Hanks, the fortunate mother of the great Abraham, we have heard much in press and pulpit, but very little, very little indeed of that pioneer father, Thomas Lincoln of Tennessee and Kentucky.

In 1782, Abraham Lincoln, the grand-father of the sixteenth President of the United States, migrated from Virginia to Mercer County, Ky, (then a part of the original State of Virginia). He en-tered a tract of 400 acres of land on the south side of Licking Creek, under a Government land warrant, and built a log cabin, near Fort Beargrass, on log cabin, near Fort Beargrass, on the site now occupied by the City of Louisville. In the second year of this ettlement, Abraham Lincoln, while at work in his field, was slain by an Indian from ambush. Thomas, the young-er of the brothers, was selzed by the savages, but was rescued by Modrecal, the elder brother, who shot and killed

Of his father, Thomas, the President ubsequently said:
"My father, at the time of the death f his father, was but six years old, and he grew up literally without education."
Thomas Lincoln was a tail and a stal-

wart pleaser and an expert hunter.
While a lad he hired himself to his
uncle, Isaac Lincoln, living on Watauga
Cycek, a branch of the Holson River, in Tenessee, He married Nancy Hanks Sept. 23, 1806, and settled in Larue County, Ky. They had three children: Sarah, Abraham and Thomas. Sarah dle life. Thomas, who was two years younger than Abraham, died in infancy. In 1816 the Lincoln family removed to Spencer County, Ind., where they built and lived in a log-cabin, where Mrs. Lincoln died Oct. 5, 1818, at the age of 35.

In the autumn of the following year Thomas Lincoln married for his second wife Mrs. Sally Johnson (nee Bush). The family moved once more, in 1830, this time to Illinois, where they built another log cabin, near Decatur, Ma-con County. After assisting his father to build the cabin, split rails and fence and plow 15 acres of land, Abraham Linfect.

"Happy is the bride the sun shines on," quoted Robert as he took her into his arms.

"I shall be with you all I can, dear, but I am afraid you will have to be his arms.

Self to any His father finally settled in Goose-Nest but I am afraid you will have to be his arms.

Prairie, Coles County, Ill., where he died in 1851, at the age of 73.

Ward having married Christian Carrideclared. "And you may as well know ger. A great-granddaughter of Louise Carriger Ward, in a recent letter to the "You want me to succeed, to make writer, thus sheds new light on the early history of the Tennessee Lin-

> "My great-grandmother was Louise Carriger (nee Ward), whose sister, Ward, married Isaac great-uncle of President Lincoln omas Lincoln, father of Abraham worked as a farmhand for his uncle Isaac. My grandmother's sister, Mary Lincoln Carriger, was named for her aunt, Mary. In her will Mary Ward Lincoln gave 10 negro slaves to my great-grandfather, Christian Carriger, who was well-to-do and did not need them. She gave all her remaining property to her nephew, William Stover (son of her sister, Phoebe Ward and Daniel Stover), when poor Abe was so very poor and needy. Would it not have changed the history of these United States if Abraham Lincoln had only received what was bequeathed to William Stover? Perhaps Abraham Lincoln was predestined to be poor, as was his father before him. Had he been made the heir of Aunt Mary Lincoln, perhaps the illustrious Abraham we have struggled in poverty, and would never have amounted to 'a row of pins.' Had Thomas Lincoln remained

of Abraham Lincoln SAMUEL LINCOLN and

Martha, his wife, of Norfolk County, England, came to Massachusetts in 1637. His son MORDECAI LINCOLN, born Hingham, Mass., 17 June, 1657, married Sarah Jones, at Hull, Mass. His son

. MORDECAI LINCOLN, Jr., born 24 April, 1686, married Hannah Salter, Freehold, N. J. Died Chester County, Penn., April 1745. His son JOHN LINCOLN married

Jane Moore, Augusta County, Va. His son 5. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, mar-

ried Mary Shipley of North Caro-. THOMAS LINCOLN, married

Nancy Hanks, Springfield, Ky., 23 Sept., 1806. His son 7. ABRAHAM LINCOLN, born 12 Feb. 1809. 107 years ago.

in the employ of his uncle, Isaac, how different his life would have been."

The name Carriger was originally spelled Kercher. The Carrigers came from Pennsylvania to Tennessee. Christian Carriger represented Carter County for 14 years in the State Legislature. He

ful Watauga Valley, in Carter County Tenn., there are two graves, the tomb-stones of which bear the following in-

scription, viz.; Sacred
To the Memory of
Isaac Lincoln,
Who Departed This Life June the 10th,
1816,
Age About 64 Years.
Sacred
To the Memory of
Mary Lincoln,
Who Departed This Life Aug. 27, 1834,
Age About 78 Years.

The Birth of William Stover.

O the union of Isaac Lincoln and born, but to Daniel Stover and of Abraham Lincoln, who performed wife, Phoebe Ward, several children were born, and one of these, named William Stever, lived with his uncle and aunt, M rand Mrs. Isaac Lincoln, and inherited their estate, which consisted of four fine farms in the Watauga Valley and a large number of slaves and other property.

William Stever's son, Col. Dan Stover, william Stever's son, Col. Dan Stover, near led a daughter of the late President

Hon. Andrew Johnson Patterson of Greenville, Tenn., are the only living grandsons of Andrew Johnson. It was here that Andrew that Andrew that Admiral S. P. Carter was born. It Johnson, while on a visit to his daugh-ter, Mrs. Daniel Stover, died, July 31. Taylor learned his first lesson in

it was the property of Isaac and Mary tains, where the people have the inde-Lincoln, that Thomas Lincoln, the father of Abraham Lincoln, worked for a of mountain lions.

layer cake pans 25 minutes.
Filling—Two cups powdered sugar and just warm water enough to spread. Take one-third of it and add ½ cup each of walnuts and seeded raisins chopped fine, flavor to taste and use as a filling. Cover the top and sides with the plain icing and decorate with halves of

Potatoes a la Française Cut 2 or 3 slices of bacon in pieces and meit 2 tablespoons butter in a stew pan. Put in the bacon and fry until nearly done, adding 6 very small or 3 medium-sized onions, cut in slices, letting them cook at the same time. Stir in 1 table-spoon flour and let it brown a minute or two, then moisten 1 cup white stock, season with salt and pepper. Pare 3 or 4 large potatoes and cut them in rather large cubes or pleces. Add them to the ingredients in the stew pan. ingredients in the stew pan.

Salad Dressing—One tablespoon sugar, I tablespoon flour, I teaspoon of salt, I small tablespoon of dry mustard, cup milk, % cup (scant) of vinegar. Add the oil to the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Add egg and beat well, add milk and vinegar very slowly. Cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thick and smeeth. Will keep a long time in a glas jar, if you do not make

Escalloped Cedfish—Put a layer of butter gravy in a dish, then a layer of sliced cold potatoes, then one of salt fish (freshened), then one of silced cold boiled eggs (few or many), and last add gravy. Set in a kettle of hot water until heated through, turn out carefully and

Walnut Macaroons—the whites of 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons of powdered sugar, 1 rounded tablespoon of flour, 15 teaspoon of baking powder and 4 tablespoons of finely chopped walnut mer 2 whip - together until stiff, drop from a spoon on buttered time and bake 40 a quick oven.

the beautiful Watauga Valley, so rich in history, that the young Thomas Lin-coln first met and woodd the gentle Nancy Hanks, whose name was destined for 14 years in the State Legislature.

Nancy Hanks, whose name to become immortal through the achievements of her illustrious son. Old peoments of her illustrious son. Old peoments of her illustrious son. in California. Hhe has numerous grandonlidren now living on the Pacific coast.
Thomas A. R. Nelson, mentioned in
Mary Lincoln's will, was a brother of
James White Nelson, who married Eliz.
abeth Carriger.

The cabin stood still remain in the way
of stone foundations.

This also the tradition in that vicinity

It is also the tradition in that vicinity that when Thomas Lincoln, Nancy Hanks and other members of the Hanks family left for Kentucky they went by what was then and now known as the Stony Creek trail. Thomas Lincoln and tucky, soon after the families arrival

Historic Watauga Valley.

T seems a little singular that the life of Andrew Johnson in a way should be interwoven with the name of Lin-Birth of William Stover.

Coln, whom he succeeded as President of the United States. When he married Miss Eliza McCardle, at Greenville, Tenn., it was Squire Mordecal Lincoln, a relative born, but to Daniel Stover and

married a daughter of the late President tain boys gathered from the valleys and Andrew Johnson, and a son of Col. Dan hills to go and fight one of the decisive Stover. Andrew Johnson Stover, who battles of the American revolution.

now lives in Carter County, Tenn., and If tradition he true, it was here that 1875. quence and patriotism. It is a country

It was also at the Stover farm, when of exquisite vales and majestic moun-

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AN ORIGINAL DREAMER.

ODORE FRANCIS POWYS is at Englishman who has put forth a novel philosophy of life in a little book entitled, "The Soliloquy of a Hermit." It is astonishingly topsy-turvy, but contains some gems of thought. He sees men as "clay pieces that the moods of God kindle into Ma." When the moods of God kindle into life." His view of God appears to be that it is a sort of wandering, whimsical force, now seizing us in one way, now in another, and ing us to act in the various unactable ways that make life humoro ture, only relieved by the whole-hearte which the author accepts life, lived in the simple, kindly way, as worth while. One gathers, too, that what he is attacking, in the main, is the old view of God as a fierce, awful, revengeful being, the anthropomorphi of the ancients, whom the ing of Jesus was destined to debut who is even now the ideal devotion of nations to the war idol. Our happiness lies in destroying this ter and just turning to the simple

"I want to cultivate the kind of mind that can turn stones into bread, a dull who has married a safe manufacturer the of a King."

who is incidentally a safe husband. The into the life of a King."

Speaking of the difficulty of living such a calm, simple, happy life in the presence of the "moods" that vex mankind, Mr.

"Only at times under His yoke I have n allowed to take a little nectar from the flowers; I have hidden my hand in a waterfall of brown hair; I have caught a hurried kiss from a breathing sun-

There is a hateful kind of immortality hich he condemns. It is the immortal ity of all the moods of greed, of getting on at the expense of our fellows, "our immortal baseness," to which we cling as if it were our very being. To this lity Jesus called us to die, and self died to it. e book concludes with a remarkable the stage. Hughes is a good writer, but should not be approached with great

rision of the great war as something Jesus to "take no thought for the mor-row," it could not have come about. But these feelings of covetousness, of get-ting on, of future gain that we cling to sonous gases; they ting room; it has a distinct place in bombs in the night; our nest feelings, yours and mine, are doing feelings do all this now; and in of country life when rightly lived and the past they pinned Him to the cross.
But not before He had sown His life's blood in the earth; not before his death-cry for Freedom had gone out and been points out ways and means to make points out ways and means to make Fork.) (G. Arnold Shaw, publisher, New her life happy, useful and efficient.

VER AND IN THE TRENCHES.

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cover her famished plight and her hus band is persuaded to let her cross over

The sermon part of the book is no

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REVIEWS

THE AMERICAN WOMAN. NETHERLEIGH PORTRAIT of the American wol an, worthy to stand among a very such portrayals in fiction, i furnished in "Life and Gabriella," El-

> en Glasgow's new novel. Loyal to her native South, Miss Glas gow has made her heroine a Southern oman, from Richmond. She could, just as fittingly, have shown Gabriella as coming from Haverhill, or Grand Rapids, or Leavenworth. For Gabriella in her essential courage, common sense acter. She is all-American.

OF

The word "life" is rightly placed in the book's title. The story shows life first, then the woman's response life. To show life is a task of higher artistry than to portray an individ ual, and the author has shown life as it -not easy, for a person of purpose and conscience, yet not inexorably hard, made up, not of a series of melodramatic climaxes, but of the patient pro esses of character and circumstance. An instance of this treatment of life

ppears in the surroundings of Gariella's marriage. "I can manage my life," she tells her mother, and she forthwith proceeds to prove her mother's saying that "a smart woman in love is worse than a silly one." But though she is deceived in the character of her handsome, worthless husband, Gabriella still finds matters not so ba as they might be if the husband's parents were not sympathetic and, at times, materially helpful.

Again, when Gabriella becomes a bus ess woman, and finds that financial help, on which she had counted, canno be had without unthinkable concessions she simply gets along without the help, and no vindictive effort is made

But nowhere does the writer give s more pleasing exhibition of her art than n leading up to Gabriella's second marriage. Before her first marriage, the ambitious girl had broken her engage ent to a man of fine personal qual ities, but without high worldly ambition "He ain't ever married anybody else," Gabriella was told by an old neighbor years afterward, "and he ain't goin' to The faithfulness that ought to be spread over the whole sex gets stored up in a few, and he's one of 'em."

When Gabriella became not only a divorcee, but a widow, it would seem to most authors, and to most readers, that the time for rewarding such faithfulness had come. But here, again, life steps beyond romance, and the reader is forced to approve the conclusion. There is a siren in the story, and the

author has resisted the temptation to wreak a spectacular punishment on her. As brilliantly beautiful as when she won Gabriella's husband away from her, she meets Gabriella, near the close of the story, with the suggestion that "there isn't any reason why we shouldn't be friends." Gabriella's rense is, "It isn't what you did to me, Florrie, it's what you are, that I can't forgive."

WOMAN.
N "Clipped Wings" Rupert Hughes performs the double task of telling The minor portrayals are done with the same care and skill as the chief figires, and the reader cannot help lovan interesting story of the stage an ing Gabriella's pugnacious little son, or for the soul-independence of women. By sympathizing, more than Gabriella the way, that seems to be the lates ser range sympathized, with her wrinkle of our fiction writer-this debrother-in-law, Charley Gracey, who manding in stentorian tones "to let that was driven, by his wife's very virtues, first to drink and then to support of the tiny regardless of the twins and hubby. cause of prohibition. (Doubleday, Page Hughes' story deals with an actress & Co.)

AN ARCHANGEL OF THE CLOTH. wife, who has been a star, wants to go back to the stage, but is too proud to let her husband know it and so she

THE REV. MR. HAMPSTEAD, hero interesting. It tells a good deal about of Peter Clark Macfarlane's latest book, "Held to Answer," is far cording to the author, Germany is the back to the stage, but is too proud to let her husband know it and so she "eats out her soul" in silence. This too good to be true. In an effort to only responsible party for the present against the background of the masses the author has lost his grip on the res ities and endowed his lay figure with a wealth of virtues that do not exist, could not exist and should not exist. A character as perfect as the Rev. Mr. tract. He belongs with the angels-no,

with the archangels, The story, Mr. Macfarlane tells, is

John Hampstead, a stenographer in a railroad office, becomes an actor, later a book agent and finally a minister. As a railroad man he is a wonder, as an stoor a marvel, as a book agent with out peer and as a minister-a St. Peter at least. In real life such things ar not. A good railroad man would, no oubt, be an indifferent actor, and good book agent wouldn . be likely to be

At any rate, the greater part of the story deals with the immaculate min ister. An actress, whose advances he has spurned, in an effort to get revenge has him accused of stealing a necklace which, as a matter of fact, was stolen by a young man friend of hers. The actre nows this, the minister knows it and the young man knows it. Nevertheles Mr. Hampstead refuses to crush the centenary of the "Immortal one," the young man's soul with a jail sentene so he tacitly assumes the blame and ready welcome. (The Century.) comes near going to jail himself, when the young man relents and confess

practical, one likes to read about the ideal, but to place it so high that th man eye cannot see it nor the human mind grasp it is love's labor los If the Rev. Mr. Hampstead would only smoke a cigar or take a drink of ligh port wine or even claret and soda we the heights through a sea of trouble

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NEW LIGHT ON SOUTH AMERICA. VIVID descriptions of places visited and people and customs encountered in Southern South America by the Roosevelt Scientific Expedition are contained in "Through South Amer ica's Southland," by the Rev. J. A.

NEW

Zahm, just issued from the press of D. Appleton & Co. The Rev. M. Zahm, who previously had visited the Northern part of the continent and has written of it under the pseudonym of H. J. Mozans, was a member of the party throughout the ourney. He confesses at the outset hat the equinoctial regions of South America always have had an irresistable attraction for him and also that one

f his chief reasons for wishing to join he expedition was to follow in the tsteps of the old Conquistadores, or explorers of this vast region. His book. erefore, in addition to visualizing the sights of the vast continent, has afford d him an opportunity to revel in its historical lore-to recall the deeds of its eroes of centuries ago, which he does hrough many pages of the volume. As to the fauna and flora and other scienapparently has left this largely to the pen of his distinguished companion. "Why is it that we see no vessels

flying the American flag?" was a quesion frequently asked by Americans or shipboard as the party was nearing South American shores, the author says. Farther on, he tells of meeting at several points on the continent evidences of "German invasion," large colonies of reutons having sprung up magically within the space of but a few years. At ahia, Brazil, the first large city visted, he declares that a high German official voiced a regret that Col. Roosevelt had visited South American, "because," the author quotes him, "he is going to take South American trade away from Germany."

Throughout the Rev. Mr. Zahm's book he impresses the reader that South America is "waking up," that not only German, but Italian and other immigrants as well have come into the vaious countries and are proceeding to aske the most of their vast resources which hitherto have been prodigally

Whether traveling through the more hickly settled or "civilized" portions of tinent, or the wilder portions such as the great plains of Argentin he peaks of the Andes or the vast South American jungle, the party moved e luxe, through the kindness of South merican officials encountered everywhere, and if there were any hardship worthy of note or experiences out of he ordinary they are not apparent t he book. But to a reader of a historical bent or who enjoys visiting strange lands through another's eyes t is intensely interesting reading. It is ofusely illustrated with photograph: taken by members of the party.

APOLOGIZING FOR WAR, No matter what militarists may say, there are many evidences that war is a dying institution. One additional symptom is the "Or-deal of Battle," by Frederick Scott Oliver. The author takes pains to ex-plain why England could not help engaging in the present war. There was a time when no nation thought it owed the world an explanation for going to war. At present each country now

fighting seeks to justify itself, and to lay the war at the door of some one se. That is symptomatic. It means nakes the "Ordeal of Battle" rather nteresting. It tells a good deal about le in Europe. England is a nnocent bystander drawn into the fight ecause of her humanitarian motives. The author has a good deal to say against Englishmen who did not favor larger expenditures on militaristic enrprises. Of course the book is biased Hampstead has no business on earth and clamors for conscription. But it is shaming the rest of the world by con- a book well written, and persons who care to engage in the reading of books about war will find it interesting. Those who can take things of this sort with vivid and interest compelling in the several pinches of salt, may read this ook with a great deal of interest, and

> A SWEET STORY. DGAR WHITE BURRILL has made a fine play out of the John Bennett story "Master Skylark." The story, which was published many ears ago, ran through many edition and was translated into several languages. The play retains the name of the original story and its sweetness Both grown persons and children will lelight in knowing Master Skylark, as Nick Atwood is called, as they will also love Cicely Carew. Will Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Queen Bess, and some ther notables will also be greeted with delight in the play. Since Shakespeare ebrations will take place all ove the land this year in honor of the triplay is timely and should find a warni,

some intellectual delight. (Macmillan.)

FROM THE GERMAN.
RTRUDE AND L" a story of musical life in Germany, by Hermann Hesse, one of the rising writers of the younger school of onistic writers, has been trans The story is of a crippled young Gerdan who makes his way to crease their vision of American life and remember the needs of the farmer and his family. (Stokes.)

might approximate him, but as he The narrative is told in the usual neurasthenetic style of the futurists. (In the company of the futurists) (Little, Brown & Co.)

BOOKS THE SOUL OF WOMAN. HE world of femini

terested to know that Paul Elder & Co., San Francisco, are getting ready for publication a book entitled "The Soul of Woman," and having the sub-title "An Introduction to the Philosophy of Feminism," by Paul Jordan Smith of the English department of the University of California. The author contends that the fight for suffrage is nearing a successful close, and that minism is more inclusive than any of the earlier phases of the woman move ment. These, in fact, existed as mere

The book is a radical statement of the implications of feminism, with its Nietzschean attitude toward morals, and gives n essence the philosophy of the mos advanced leaders of the woman move

QUITE A POSE.

POSE' is the rather quaint name a book by Stella Benson. It is story about a gardener who gardens heoretically and poses practically mos of the time and a suffragette who goe about suffragetting in and out of sea son. It is written in the lelsure manne in which the English write and the umor, too, is somewhat English. reminds one of the Englishman who t dignantly yelled at an Amercan: "I" have you know that Englsh jokes are not to be laughed at." The characters are rather whimsically uncomi they do not hold the interest that Locke's most unusual characters hold (Macmillan.)

A STRONG DRAMA. N "Red Wine of Roussillon," V liam Lindsey has brought forth strong medieval drama in blan verse. Unlike verse dramas, this one is not loquacious. The speeches are sho and crisp and the verse is not labored characterization is good and the root is simple. As a rule medieval framas have involved plots, difficu to follow. It is a play which will b enjoyed in the reading as it would seeing the presentation. It is so ri in action that it could easily be give the literary quality which is uncor monly good, would be lost. (Houghton Mifflin.)

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PERSUASIVE PEGGY.

HE "Persuasive Peggy" of Mara been called Persistent Peggy Of Resourceful Peggy. She gained her, ends quite as often by persistence and cometimes she used all three. This Peggy had just been married to

Big Ed Trowbridge, wealthy young farm r, who was tolerably "sot" and intol erably bent upon having his own way. The job cut out for Peggy was to have her own way when her way conflicted with his way. How she did it, under a variety of circumstances, is entertain ingly told in the story in spite of the idealized picture of life on the farm which it presents and the unreality of ome of the incidents, such as the husbandless honeymoon and the later imprisonment of the husband in a cistern. And a farmer and his wife, with a family growing up around them, are not addicted to the "lovey dovey" sort of talk which is accredited to the farmer and farmer's wife of this story.

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### By Harry S. Sharpe,

aking for the local boxing ors who view the contests may which is accomplished only after lots worry and frequent disappointments. As an instance of this, the South freadway Athletic Club had matched onny Kern, the "Fighting Bank lerk," with Pete Mariow for the semilal of their show tonight. Last Thursay Kern reported sick, and it was up the club to find a substitute. It got a the job in a hurry, with the resuit set Charley Stapp, the husky young larger who has been showing good and of late, was secured to oppose larlow.

the city yesterday morning and Ameling Tackles Smith. In the city yesterday morning and ted ready for the bout. Anderson come in today from his home in oin, Ill. Both boxers must weigh 122 pounds or under at 3 o'clock afternoon, and Wallace stated this be easy enough for him. He apt to be in good condition.

Is almost a certainty that Anderson eater the ring in prime condition as last Tuesday night when he Matty Smith he weighed 134 as whereas today he must make training during the past week.

Is Anderson is keen for the sport ambitious to excel. He has been mely successful for a beginner and thous to climb higher.

Is Randall, the club's official exity will be in charge of the bouts, the start will be made at 8:30 ke.

Dixon, former feather-weight he accompanied "Young" Wai-

as a boxer in St. Louis, is no lonswinging the gloves. He is a mannow, directing the affairs of Tony
soul and Ever Hammer. He dropped
to say that he would like to get
son a match here with any light
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Mathews had an opportunity to s Willard the "double 0," while

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Id is the slowest bit of hu
I ever saw," he said yesterday.

I see how Moran can fail to out.

### HARVEY'S HUNCHES: It Never Pays to Be a Piker

MATCH FOR YOU!

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Former on His Record to Date Should Be Returned Easy Winner Over Veteran.

Peterson's had been dropped into a soft place for the coming week. Graeff, who at present is the leader, with nine victories against five defeats, tackles Con Fuerman in the match tomorrow. Fuerman owns a mark of 1-9. In the two rounds to date, Graeff has

Fuerman owns a mark of 1-9.

In the two rounds to date, Graeff has a came that Arthur Burke would be to keep his engagement with III Zeman. Burke's father, it is said approved of his boy turning "pro." his broke up the match with Zeman, sother youth who heretofore has permed only as a simon pure. However, the club promises that an opponent if be found for Zeman, and it is left that Will Nichols, who has been thing as an amateur under the colors the Columbian A. C., will be induced to the Burke's place.

OLETS Weight In at 3 P. M.

Toung' Otto Wallace, who boxes beby Anderson in the main event, ard in the city yesterday morning and in the tity yesterday morning and in the tity yesterday morning and in the tity yesterday morning and the tity yesterday morning and in the city yesterday morning and the tity yesterday morning and the city yesterday morning and the tity yesterday morning and the city yesterday morning and the tity yes the tity of the tity of the tity yes the tity of t

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Although ne plans have been made to data, there is a chance that "Hap" Vierheller, manager of Peterson's alleys, will start an all-star two-man tournament within the near future. There are any number of good doubles teams in the city and a tourney of this kind would create a lot of interest among the local followers of the tenpin game. Vierheller will announce probably the oarly part of next week whether or not he will arrange this event. One thing certain, "Hap" is making things hum in the bowling world at present.

A match to decide the women's city championship is being held in Cincinnati between Mrs. Frank Hollerman, who at present holds the title, and Mrs. John Rosskopf, a former champion. In the fift welmer, totaling Sci to TIT for her opponent. The winner's high game was a 185 in the fifth, while Mrs. Rosskopf's best effort netted her 167. The remainder of the match will be rolled on Feb. 18.

CHICAGO BOWLERS HAVE INNING AT MINNEAPOLIS

T seems hard to believe, but there it is in official black and white: "New I Browns increase capital stock to \$600,000." Fourteen years ago the High School Basket Teams Also American League Browns came into being with a capital stock of \$60,000 and a war staring it in the face.

HAD Baltimore Fed magnates be

have to face in the indoor event,

as Williams is not expected to compete. Murray, in the men's tourney and Molla Bjurstedt i the women's seem the winners in the indoor title struggles.

NOT a word was said about handi-

seems to be that the league flag winners of 1915 will take the dust

Champion Halts

Training, Owing

Willard Not Expected in New

York for Several Days, as

Result of a Cold.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Big Jess Wil-

lard has a little touch of the grip. Tom Jones received word from Chicago this morning that his champion had been

orced to give up light training. Jess

hasn't done any gymnasium work dur-ing the last three days. He had in-tended leaving Chicago last night, but Jones declared that Jess would proba-bly delay his start until Monday morn-ing.

Miss Bjurstedt now holds the en's championship.

Nothing to Be Said.

In other words, baseball property in this city, despite two wars, second division baseball for most of the time and the growing increase in cost of operating, has expanded ten times, or operating, has expanded ten times, or over 70 per cent annual increase.

However, it is safe to say that with \$600,000 to figure on, tall-end baseball will have to be a thing of the past, locally.

The club MUST draw, to pay

expenses of such an investment; and to draw the team will have to finish in the first division. All of which will not worry Mr.

Hans Overlooked One.

H ANS WAGNER, requested to pick the six pitchers who caused him the most trouble, named the fol-

min the most trouble, named the folowing:

RUBE WADDELL—Louisville,
and Pittsburg, National.

CHARLES "KID" NICHOLS—
Boston, National.

CLARK GRIFFITH—Chicago.

GROVER ALEXANDER—Philadelphia, National.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON—New
York, National.

JACK TAYLOR—Chicago.

JACK TAYLOR—Chicago.
Poor Hans! His mind must be failing, under the strain of having to play with the Gorgonzola Pirates of today. He forgets the name of the man who caused him and the Pittsburg club their most poignant misery. WILLIAM DINNEEN, of the

Hans forgets one afternoon in the year 1903, during the world's series between the last game of the championship and a victory by Boston meant little. Big Bill Dinneen was in the box and Wagner at bat. Two men were down, thrae
men were out and there were three
strikes on Hans.
As Jimmy Collins, who played third
base that day, said: "If Hans had been
able to hit any kind of a ball inside
the lines it meant the game—we were
all scared too stiff to handle anything!"

### "Semipro" Class Wiped Out Under New Amateur Rule

Baseball Meeting Today to Sound Death Knell of Intermediate Division.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.-A new definition of "amateur" as recognized by the National Amateur Baseball Fedthief business of that organization when oday. Several other amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Feder-

constitution and by-laws of the Federation evolved by a special preliminary arrangements committee here yesterday and announced last night also were to be considered.

The committee's discussion yesterday was marked by a liberal tendency in defining the amateur player, and should its recommendations be adopted today, baseball players would be divided into strictly two classes—professional and amateur—with the so-called semiproplayers no longer existing.

The amateur class in addition to those already so regarded would include: A man who has played professional haseball less than one year, that being an indication that he has given up the professional haseball who has been unfair to cause him hardships beconsidered sured to be a professional who has been unfair to cause him hardships beconsidered sured to be a professional who has been unfair to cause him hardships beconsidered to be a professional and has fair of the mark.

The so-called semipro player, because that it not his means of livelihood.

Another recommendation to be made to the national body is to vest the president's office with unlimited authority in setting all disputes and protests that may arise.

Representatives of cities through the country began arriving in Louisville yesterday and at today's meeting it was expected delegates from more than a score of cities would be represented.

Clash, With Title Settlement in Sight.

Two university games and as many high school contests will furnish en-tertainment for local basket ball fol-HAD Baltimore Fed magnates been forced to eat the dove of peace, served at the National League's banquet, they would probably have pronounced the delicacy crow.

Pity the Poor East.

SCARCELY hard the East settled to the conviction that the Pacific Coast terrors we've about eliminated from tennis by the "amateur" rules than a new source of trouble cropped up the excitement is now being furnished by the former Stanford U. student, R. Lindley Murray, who was a sensation in the East two years ago, but who was out of the running last season.

Murray is in the East now, and has been meeting all the good ones in the indoor tennis workouts for the champlonship which has just begun.

Murray, thus far, has been beating Behr, Pell and all the high-raters in New York.

Behr is the best man he will the busiest weeks enjoyed by the cour

feeture tonight's scholastic double bill which will be completed by the Yeat-man-Soldan game. Should McKinley which will be completed by the Yeatman-Soldan game. Should McKinley land the contest, while Soldan is trimming Yeatman, the South Siders with have a clear hold on the basket supremacy. McKinley has shown splendidly this season in romping away with five straight victories, but the fact of the matter is that Callan's boys have not met even one strong quint in its high school games. Central, tonight should put up the strongest front advanced to the South Siders yet. The forward at strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strong of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the strength has been augmented by the replacing of Whitley by Nelson and Most in the should have but in the strength has b capping the Phillies' short right field fence with ground rules, for hits that clear it.

From the appearance of the team's 1916 make-up and the effort to strengthen the Phils by heavy demands on the Old Jokes Home, it appears the rest of the league will have to give Pat Moran's champions some kind of a handicap.

The prevailing opinion new account to be that the league flag.

Pikers Almost Won.

a Conference game, last night, than it has in any of its six previous attempts.

If was only by a spirited spurt of a fow minutes that netted the Jayhawks nine points that the locals went down to defeat, 30 to 21. Maybe that little spurt was worth while to the local spectators at that, inasmuch as it gave some dozen Kansas followers opportunity to rend their famous "Rock chalk—Jay Hawk" war cry, famous throughout the land.

Washington looked better last mishes. to Case of Grip Pikeway clan came nearer to winning a Conference game, last night, than it has in any of its six previous attempts.

Washington critics are out with a roar because Judge, the first sacker, was left out of the official averages. The kid played in 11 games last fall and batted 330, if he can but that good for Clark Griffith next ecsson he il get his name in the official wands.

### And, when I hear a robin sing, That you could take those signs

L.C. DAVIS.

Signs of Spring.

ONE swallow does not make a spring.

I would not bet a single bean

But when Bill Hicks comes blowing And slips me his colossal fin, And says: "I never felt so great!

I'm nearly down to playing weight; I'll have a banner year!

Although I'm nearly thirty-four.

And when that bunch of young

I never felt so well before,

And on it I will bet a yen,

That spring is in the offing.

A Simon Legree.

slave-driver.

Advice to Bone Heads.

vacuum cleaner.

Questions and Answers.

Wash your head with ivory soap, and then go over it with a

Eddie Plank might be called the bulwark of Fielder Jones' defense.

That joyous spring is here.

B ENNY KAUFF batted .187 against

To the "Cincinnati" base hit add the "Philadelphia" home run. If the tailors are looking for models, Jack O'Connor wears a \$5000 baseball suit with the ease Observes old Bill's deceiving shoots, Their hats they will be doffing!" Then gives me a resounding whack Athwart the middle of my back,

Today's Best Headline. "Billikens Fail to Name Foo

nounces the following releases for the near future:

"On the Firing Line With Fielder Jones." In this picture 59 ballplayers will be fired in plain view of the audience.

John Drew in "Dressing for Dinner." Featuring Mr. Drew's famous swallow-tail coat.

Jess Willard in "What Happened to Moran." A 10-reel farce.

"A Few Moments With the Easy Marks," featuring Tex Rickard, assisted by Tom Jones and Jack Curley, in the act of promoting a 10-round boxing contest. T is rumored that the Browns will work twice a day while at Palestine. That man Jones is a regular

A SIDE from the rumor that Georgs
Stallings is angling for Ivy
Wingo, and that Louisville has signed
'Roxy' Roach, the sport field right
now cannot be said to be teeming
with thrills.

Where is ice hockey played the nost?—Ike Ohnoklast.
On the ice. At the burial of Brother Brock it was noted that his suspender buckles "looked natural." What is Jess Willard's fighting weight?—E. Z. Muhnny.

He usually waits about a year.

Bob Allen of Little Rock, who is said to be collecting a team of glants, is in town again. Hugh Miller is a pretty sizeable chap.

Who was it first made the remark, "there's a sucker born every min-ute?"—J. Cobb.

The remark was first attributed to
Laban, who made Jacob work seven
years for Rachel, at the end of which
time he shoved Leah off on to him Frankle Callahan will get another chance at Charley White. Some people, after losing a perfectly good arm or leg, would demand a return engagement with a buzz saw.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Hope among mem-bers of the Western Conference that the

Which is correct, 8 balls "are" pool, or 8 balls "is" pool?—O. P. Q. Eight balls "was" pool. It's now

Eddie Plank last year. So far as Benny is concerned he is perfectly willing that Plank should remain with the Browns.

and grace of a Berry Wall.

### In Movieland.

THE Flim Flam Film Co. an-

# We understand President Wilson is looking for a good Secretary of War. Wonder if he knows that George Stovall is at liberty?

# The Cardinals may not have the best team in the National League, but they got a ball park and a franchise yet, min't it?

### Drew and Morse, Colored Flyers,

National Champion Suffers Fourth Defeat Since Going East; Wins Hurdles.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Western athetes swept the boards in record break-IN CONFERENCE RACE Fordham University games at the Twenty-Second Armory, last night. Howard P. Drew, the negro sprinter of the University of Southern California won the dash and equalled two indoor

# "Hock Bones" Gets a Draw.

February in Cupid's Month.

Former Athletics' Twirler Has Agreed to Perform for Moran This Year.

JONES ANNOUNCES RULES

One Word, "Work!" Sums Up All Spring Training Instructions of Browns' Manager.

Chief Bender has returned to the big eague tepee. More than that, he has gone back to Philadelphia. The famous dian twirler who only a few years age helped to win pennants and world's series for the Athletics, accepted the

series for the Athletics, accepted the terms offered by Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies and will sign a three-year contract in time to go south for spring training.

The only thing lacking is the ratification of the deal by the president of the club, and Baker is expected to see it with the stamp of his approval today. The Red Man's full name is Charles Albert Bender, and he is a full-blooded Chippewa. He was born at Brainerd, Minn., on May 5, 1883. The same town produced Bullet Joe Bush.

Bender worked for the Baltimore Fedspart of last season, but falled to please. His work was erratic and he was let go.. A suit on his contract followed. Since that time it is said that Charley Dooin, now of the Giants, has been working on Bender trying to line him up for the McGraw machine this year. Bender preferred Moran and Philadelphia, where he is known and has many friends.

Several baseball smen, among them Fielder Jones, have been quoted as saying that Bender had lots of good baseball left in his twirling wing, if handles properly.

Bender's last year with the Athletics.

Bender's last year with the Athletics.

1914, he led the American League pitchers in percentage, having won 17 and lost 3, with an average earned run mark of 2.26 against him.

Browns' Training Rules: Work! Fielder Jones took out time yeste day to think up a set of training cam; rules. After long deliberation nounced that his rules for the Palestine

rules. After long deliberation he announced that his rules for the Palestine camp could be capsulized in one word, to wit: "Work."

"That's the extent of our rules for the Palestine junket," said the Brown manager "All 'I want the boys to do is work. If they do that conscientiou, y there'll be no need for other laws. Their conduct off the field will regulate itself according to the amount of licks they put in on the diamond.

"We will have morning and afternoon practice from the very start. These sessions won't necessarily be long but they will be arduous for those who want to remain with the team. Concentrated effort for a short spell is worth more than frivolous dallying for a week. We will work hard and fast while we're in camp."

Jones continues to dodge the official announcement of the personnel of his squad although he threatens to name the chosen lew early next week it Branch Rickey has disposed of the excess baggage by that time. Rickey is hard at it and thinks he will attach the tin to at least five today. He kept thewires burning yesterday, trying to iron out the rough spots in several deals that are pending.

### Meyers Is First to Go.

Manager McGraw of the Glants has released Chief Meyers to Brooklyn bu he hasn't yet finished the job of cleaning house. Others may follow Meyers as McGraw is sanguine in his effort to as McGraw is sanguine in his criort to rehabilitate the flagless Glants.

In releasing Meyers he didn't surprise the railbirds. Meyers is taking on weight and now tips the beam well over 200 pounds. The Chief is a Mission Indian, a graduate of Carlisle and Darimouth. After leaving the Hanover team he signed with Harrisburg in the Tristate League, later went to Butte in the Northwestern League and then to St. Paul in the A. A. He graduated from St. Paul to McGraw's school, in 1908.

### With No Hope in Sight.

Beat Joe Loomis The National League has just celebrated its fortieth anniversary. St. Louis tinuously since 1892 without ever having again in 1914 were the highest honors ever accorded the local entry. In the mean time forty pennants were distributed as follows: Chicago, 10; Boston, 9; New York, 7; Pittsburg, 4; Brooklyn. 3; Baltimore, 3; Providence, 2; Detroit, 1 and Philadelphia, 1. The Cards and Reds always have been also-rans.

### "Jones" Day in Chicago.

When the Browns make their first appearance in Chicago next season, which will probably be on April 16, a have the biggest crowd ever he an American League park for a traction other than a world's

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### HOW COOL WAS IT IN ST. LOUIS AT NOOM?

The Secret of Success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes.—Nathan

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Houston (Tex.) papers please copy. (c7)

BROCKLAND—Entered into rest on
Friday, Feb. 11, 1916, at 4:10 p. m.
Mrs. Elizabeth Brockland (nee Overbeck), relict of August Brockland,
dear mother of Mrs. Anna Boedcker, of Sister M. Leon and Sister M.
Ambrose, SS. de Notre Dame; Henry G.,
John B., Catherine, August F. and Joseph F. Brockland and our dear motherin-law, grandmother and aunt, after a
lingering illness, aged 74 years 11 months
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The funeral takes place on Monday, the 14th inst., at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1837 Hogan street, to St. Liborius Church, thence to Caivary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. (c7)

CARPENTER—Entered into rest on CARPENTER—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 11, 1916, in his seventy-fourth year, James B. Carpenter, beloved husband of Delia A. Carpenter and dear tather of Mrs. W. W. Howell, Mrs. M. C. Younglove, Mrs. A. J. Austin, Mrs. J. M. Tompsett and Fred Green Carpenter

ter
Funeral on Sunday Feb. 13, at 2:30 p.
m., from the Alexander funeral parlors,
235 Olive street, under the auspices of
Ransom Post, G. A. R. Interment in
Bellefontaine Cemetery. Private. Deceased was a member of Ransom Post
No. 191, G. A. R.; Military Order of the
Loyal Legion and Compton Hill Council,
Royal Arcanum. (67)

Royal Arcanum.

DIERKER—At residence, 3214A
University street, oh Friday, Feb.
11, 1916, at 10:40 a. m., Gerhard Dierker, aged 72 years, dearly beloved
husband of Louise Dierker (nee
Prigge), and dear father of Edward
and Albert Dierker and Mrs. D. Recker and Mrs. William Quernheim, and
our father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from William F. Paschedag's chapel, 2828 North Grand avenue, on Sunday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m.,
to Friedens Cemetery. Motor. Please
omit flowers, Deceased was a member of Germania Lodge No. 3, I. O.
D. F. (7)

### DEATHS

RIMES—On Saturday, Feb. 12, 1916, at 8:30 a. m., Fannie Shultz Grimes,

street, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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KIRBY—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. II, 1916, at 3.p. m., John Kirby, beloved husband of Annie Kirby, beloved husband of Annie Kirby, fore Hayes), father of Irving, Ella, Anna and Catherine Kirby, brother-Islaw of Daniel and Officer John Hayes.

Funeral from the family residence, 1908 Semple avenue, on Monday, Feb. I4, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Edward's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Clover Leaf Lodge No. 1832, Knights and Ladies of Honor.

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LOWTHER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Feb. 12, 1916, at 3:10 a. m., Florence Richard Lowther, dearly beloved son of Robert and Margaret Lowther (nee McAuliffe), and dear brother of Robert Jr., and Warren Lowther, and dear grandson of Florence and Ellen McAuliffe, at the age of 10 years 3 months and 13 days.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 5327 North Market street, on Monday, Feb. 14, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to cattend. (c7)

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RYAN—Entered into rest in Albuquerque, N. M., on Friday, Feb. 71, 1916, at 1:55 a. m., Hoyt Harris Ryan, dearly beloved son of Nollie A. and the late Samuel F. Ryan, and dear brother of Guyula Ryan Richards, Inez, Gertrude and Marjorie Dorsey Ryan, at the age of 25 years 4 months and 17 days.

Remains will arrive in St. Louis Sunday morning. Burial in Cuba, Mo., Sunday afternoon.

STANGE—On Saturday, Feb. 12, 1916, Harry F: Stange, beloved son of Ferdinand and Anna Stange (nee Hart), and dear brother of Ida R. Stange, and our dear grandson, aged

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and Mrs. Charles Ritter, Mrs. Joseph
O. Strunk and Mrs. Charles Daumiller,
aged 66 years.

Funeral Monday, Feb. 14, at 8:30 a.
m., from residence, 2913 Rutger street,
to St. Henry's Church, thence to Ss.
Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Carriages.

HANNES—Entered into rest sudden. A VALLIERE—Lost, small diamond, lea wreath, pearl pendant; between 20th and ranklin and 20th and Carr; reward. 1915 riages.

It is considered in the rest, suddenly, on Friday, Feb. 11, 1916, at 3:35 p. m., Elizabeth Haines (nee Ewald), beloved wife of the late Thomas Haines, mother of Robert. Thomas and Harry Haines, Mrs. F. P. Schulte, Mrs. James McGrath, Mrs. F. J. Faultick and the late Richard T. Haines and Mrs. John Weinig.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1818 Rutger street, on Monday, Feb. 14, at 3:30 a. m., to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cemptery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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PARCEL—Lost; silver. on Bellefontaine car; reward; return A. Webster, Famous-street and Mrs. John Weinig.

Wreath, pearl pendant; between 29th and Franklin and 20th and Carr; reward. 1913

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WASHINGTON BL., 4003—Nicaly front room; all conveniences; fre WASHINGTON BL., 4749—Furnia for light housekeeping. Forest WASHINGTON BL., 2855—House continuous hot water.
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hot water; reasonable.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnroom, good board; own home; modernveniences; gentlemen preferred; refere

V(N VERSEN, 5163—Large room, suitable for 2 men; hot-water heat; all conveniences; best board; 55 each; Delmar and Hogamont cars. Phone Forest 3379. (7) VON VERSEN, 5111—Large south room; excellent table; reasonable; hot-water heat, crest 5881. (7) ON VERSEN, 5162.

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NORTH

private family.

ST. LOUIS, 4067—Nicely furnished room and beard; all conveniences, for gents or couple

MPLE, 2903—Three rooms, water, gas.

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ROOMS Wtd. 5 or 6; modern; heat; 3 children; \$25 to \$30. Box B-75, Post-Dispatch

ROOM Wtd.—By a young man; in respectable private family. Box B-120, Post-Di

patch.

ROOM Wid.—In private family; good neighborhood; must be well heated and lighted.

Rov D-8, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS Wid.—3 or 4, furnished; light house-keeping; by family of 3; must be in good neighborhood and reasonable.

Box R-99, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

SUBURBAN BOARD

VERGREEN, 1410—Two rooms for light housekeeping; \$3 week; Wellston, Mo.

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Solid agate, 10c line, minimum 20c.

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BUCLID, 27 S.—4 and 5 room apartments
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Apartment B: attractively fursished apartment; best possible service, to diamont-folive cars. Forest 250fW (cd. 17 p. 18 SOUTH

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ICHOLSON PL., 1777—Corner house; desirable room; excellent board: Tower Grovo line. Sidney 2937R.
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DE TONTY, 4166—New, 5 rooms; hot-wate heat; tile bath; Dutch dining room; received. heat; tile bath; Dutch dining room; receion hall; open.

LLER, 536A—Four nice rooms and bathot and cold water, electric fixtures acreens, rent \$16 per month, from Feb.
Apply South Side Building Co. 3916 Ca.
German, Sidney del. Victor \$29R. Theodo L. Bergenhardt.

FLAT-3 rooms and bath, laundry, \$14: Ar senal and Arkansas, 3169.

PARK, 2735—Three-room flat: all conveniences, bath, furnace, fixtures; will decorate; \$17.

WYOMING, 3002A—Beautiful 5-room flat: bath, furnace, fixtures, shades, screens; ent \$23; open.

IN SHAW TRACT hot water; phone; all conveniences; every thing first-class.

CATES, 5057—Second-story front; good board for two people employed; \$5 per week. (7)

DELMAR BL., 6174—Room and board for gentleman; private family.

DELMAR BLa, 3733—Warm, south room, for lor 2, choice board, \$4.25 per week.

DELMAR BLa, 3840—Room and board; \$3.50 up; gas, bath, heat; home cooking.

DELMAR BLa. 3878—Front room with board; electric lights, phone, hot water; vasonable. BRAND-NEW **CLASSY 3-ROOM FLATS** 4054-58 McRee Av. Rent, \$22

wood floors throughout, indirect electric lighting system, tile bath, furnace, gas logs, handsome brick fireplace. French doors between rooms and large closets, look at these; most beautiful 3-room flats in Shaw tract; open. Owner, 3954 Russell av., phone Grand 1221, (c7) WEST BURD. 1448—Corner flat. 3 rooms and bathnewly decorated, painted; moving expenses
refunded. \$15.

EVANS. 4220—Pleasant 5 rooms. 2d floor:
hot and cold bath: only \$17. (7)

FLAT—Six rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood
floors: 4300 west; block from car; rent reduced. Box N-168. Post-Dispatch. (c55x)
HAMILTON, 1282—For lease; 5 rooms,
sun parlor and porch; reversible windows; sanitary kitchens; all conveniences;
reasonable rent (c7)
HODIAMONT, 2509—3 rooms and reception
hall, tile bath, newly decorated and painted, furnace, electricity and gas; moving exvenses refunded; \$18. (6)
SHAWMUT. 1340—Lower 4-room flat; bath
furnace, electric light and shades in rood
condition; rent \$20. Delmar 1536R. (c6)

CARTER, 4131—3-room flat; newly painted \$10.50. Also 4141 Carter, \$12. (2) CARTER, 4141—3-room flat; newly painted \$10.50. Also 4141 Carter, \$12. (2) LEFFINGWELL, 1720 N.—5 rooms; ren \$11.50.

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ST. LOUIS, 3894A—7 beautiful rooms, bath
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DWELLINGS FOR RENT SOUTH CHIPPEWA, 2920—Two large, nice rooms. (7 LAFAYETTE, 3138—8 rooms, steam heat electric lights; janitor; rent \$85

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MORGAN, 4040—Six rooms, hall, bath, garage; will decorate; keys 4107 Morgan, (7)
OLIVE, 4035—8 rooms, furnace, electric lights, etc.; choice location for laddes (allor. (6)) lailor.

STEWART PL., 1493 — 7-room detached house; large yard, with garage; just in stalled new bathtub and washstand, wiring for electricity; rent \$50; key at 5382 Eas

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wid.—3, 4 or 5 rooms, West End; must be strictly med.
(7)
FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—5 rooms, by couple; in either south or west; price must not exceed \$30. Box B-127, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSES WANTED ispatch.

LAT OR COTTAGE Wtd.—Small,

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VEST PARK, 7218—Bungalow; Richmon Heights; 5 rooms; modern; \$25. Marke SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED

TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES MISCELLANEOUS

HESTNUT, 902—Store 24x60; good cellar suitable for printer; rent reasonable, (7 PESK ROUM—Splendid: both phones; all conveniences; \$5. 718 Mermod-Jaccard Ridg.

SOUTH

MEAT MARKET—Elegantly equipped; with tools: in grocery store. 4401 Virginia. (7) ROOM—Fine; good location for shoe repair man; good man wanted. 4401 Virginia. (7) VIRGINIA. 4403—Elegant room for barbe shop; fine location for good barber. (7) SOUTH—South of Chouteau avenue-Forest Park; NORTH—North of Cass-Easton avenues; CENTRAL—Levee to Grand, Chouteau to Cass-Easton; WEST—Grand to city limits, Chouteau avenue-Forest Park to Cass-Easton. WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

### REAL ESTATE

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REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE ARM Wtd.-Cottage to exchange for farm N-133. Post-Diapatch.

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N-135. Post-Diapatch.

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Tate of interest, in accordance with State law regulating loans on chattel security. 415 Logist st. room 302. Phone Central 2255. (c50x)

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MONEY WId.—I want \$1000 for 3 years; first deed of trust, Box B-224 P.-D. (I)

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SERVICE IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

HEAL ESTATE WANTED

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

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For sale, 30 acres, in orange dis near Houston: good improvements

FARMS FOR SALE

41 Acres, St. Louis Co., 20 Acres

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

HOUSE—For sale; bargain in 5-room house on Ridge av.; price \$1500; easy terms. KOTSREAN-ALTHEN, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

COTTAGE—For sale: 3 rooms: 25-toot lot water, gas, sewer: street and walk made heap, for \$1200; terms. 5634 Roosevelt. (c9 COTTAGE—For sale, five-room, hall, closets, 50-foot lot, gas, water, sewers, street, and walk made: barn, bargain for \$1900 cerms. 5630 Roosevelt pl.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

ESIDENCE—For sale; will build on nex lot to suit; terms. 4514 S. Compton, (7

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

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FINANCIAL

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

New hospital building, 35 rooms, sui or lying-in institute; excellent steam he quipment, electric lighting system; spic perating rooms. For further particular,

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One Husband . Jieges Wife He Want Long Distance Poles Near O'Fallon to Be Separated From Jabbed

Are Stripped of 200 Pounds
of Wire.

MT. VERNON, Ill. Feb. 12.—Long distance telephone communication over a big part of Southern Illinois was again interrupted yesterday by destruction of the lines of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. near O'Fallon. The destruction has extended over several months and is believed to be the work of an organized gang of wire thieves.

Wednesday night the poles were stripped of wires a few miles from O'Fallon, and it was reported that 200 pounds of wire had been taken. In some of the robberies as, much as 500 pounds of wire has been stolen.

Linemen were sent out and new wires his wire, Hattle, Jabbed him with a nat-pin, and treated him cruelly in other ways. Mrs. Julia Stevenson seeks a divorce from Hyatt A. Stevenson. They have been married 22 years. She al-leges cruelty. Pearl Bernero is suing Louis Bernero alleging cruelty. Linemen were sent out and new wires strung. The poles stripped carry trunk ines from St. Louis to a number of the

STEPS ON NAIL, DIES OF LOCKJAW WITHIN A WEEK Merican wire itself is costly, the frequent breaking of communications is much more expensive in loss of Laborer, 21, First Sent to Hospital Demanded Release and Went

Back to Work.

Joseph de Fabio, 21 years old, a laborer, died this morning at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, from lockjaw, due to a nail penetrating his foot last Saturday.

He was working at Twenty-first street and Market avenue. He went to his boarding house at 2700 Market avenue and the next day a doctor sent him to the hospital. Monday he threatened to climb down the fire escape unless he was released and he was permitted to leave the hospital. He returned to work Tuesday and worked Wednesday and until Thursday noon, when his condition became such that a doctor was called. The serum treatment was unavailing. Snawballing Causes Arrests.

James Hanlon of Alton charged Eudell Scott with throwing snowballs at his son and injuring him. Scott was fined \$3 and costs. Charlies Connors and Jim Hart were arrested on the charge of throwing snowballs at a woman on Highland avenue.

BELLEVILLE SHOEMAKER GETS ANOTHER THREATENING LETTER

riter Demanded That \$2000 Be De livered at Terminus of North Broadway Line in St. Louis.

Leo Polito, a shoemaker of 1620 West dain street, Belleville, who recently ound a stick of dynamite with persussion cap and fuse under his door liter he had received two Black Hand etters, reported to the police yesterday that he had received another letter Thursday night.

The letter demanded that Polito leave \$2000 at the terminus of the North Broadway car line in St. Louis by midnight Thursday.

Police believe that someone in Belleville is writing the letters and mailing them in St. Louis or East St. Louis. The postmark on the letter received Thursday is from East St. Louis. The two letters received prior to this date was from St. Louis. livered at Terminus of North Broad-

RANCH—For rent; St. Louis County; 1000 acres; on shares if desired. Central Real-y Co., 3715 Olive. (cS) ARM—For rent; 20 acres of well-cilitivated ground, with a 9-room house; on Natural Sridge rd., near Carsonville; splendid place or florist or truck gardener.
[OHN McMENAMY INV. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c6)

STRANGER ROBS HIS ROOMMATE [65]
FARM—For sale; 60 acres, 50 in cultivation; 30 bottom; 20 level upland; plenty running water; near 2 raliroads; in Southeast Missouri Box D-14, Post-Dispatch.

FARM—For sale, small Missouri farm; \$5

FARM—For sale, small Missouri farm; \$6

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STRAWEBRIES—Quote fancy Florida in street, East St. Louis, is minus \$66

STRAWEBRIES—Quote fancy Florida in carriers at 20c to 25c per quart. cash and \$5 monthly; no interest or taxes; highly productive land; close to \$3 big markets; write for photographs and full information, Munger, D-139. New York Life Bidg., Kansas City, Mo. (cib) FARM—For sale \$3 acres of land in Washington County. Ill.; all in cultivation except 20 acres; kood young orchard, 4-room house; would consider trading for good timber land in Arkansas or Missouri, or sell for cash. For further information address John Fuhrer, 414 Rialto Bidg., St. Louis, Mo. (c8). FARM—For sale; 40 acres, 1 mile of Dix, Ill.; a nice town, on Southern Ry., 78 miles east of \$5 t. Louis; good land, 5-room house, barn, silo, poultry house, good garden, shady yard, plenty water, best of neighbors; land all fenced; good place to live, make good living on cows and poultry; price \$60 per acre: no trade; part time if desired. Ad. where, Eller Talbott. Dix. Ill. (7) worth of personal belongings since his roommate, whose name he does not know, "moved" yestorday. He went to the house Monday, and paid a week's rent in advance. Eubanks consented to share his room with the stranger. When Eubanks came home last night the roommate and the property were gone. The stolen articles were a suit of clothes, a watch, a ring and a shirt

BRICK PAVING BEING OPPOSED East St. Louis Commercial Club to Ask Cheaper Material for State Street. mercial Club will be called in a few days to discuss the paving of State street from Fortleth street to Edgemont. It is proposed to ask the City Council to repeal the ordinance which provides for brick paving, and substitute macadam or some cheaper material. Some persons, owning considerable property along the street, have announced that they will fight the proposition to pave with brick.

Young Girl Wins Lincoln Essay Medal.

The Lincoln essay contest silver medal was presented to Lilian Davis, 13-yearplated daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Davis, by Mrs. George H. Boslek, patroitic instructor of the Woman's Relief Corps. The winner attends the
eighth grade at the Douglas school, and
was named by a committee composed of Miss Pearl Tiley, Mrs. Clara Needles and Prof, A. M. Wolleson.

Fatal.

Paul Spaeth, 47 years old, of 2901 South Broadway, St. Louis. was found on the Louisville & Nashville Railroad tracks at Thirty-first street, last, night, suffering from a fractured skull and bruises on the body. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. He could only say that he fell off a train. Physicians said that he probably will die.

Man Sued for Hes and 11 Hed Only Two Legal Adv

Alton Woman Pioneer 92 Years Old Miss Emma Strong celebrated her ninety-second birthday anniversay Thursday at the home of relatives in North Alton. She is one of the oldest settlers in the vicinity of Alton. Her father and his family came to Illinois in an ox cart, first floating on a raft down the Ohio River. Miss Strong is in good health and active mentally.

Belleville to Organize Board of Trade
The Belleville Board of Trade will be
organized at a meeting to be held Monday night in the City Council chamber.
The board, according to A. L. Donlin,
temporary secretary, is to have as secretary, at a salary of \$2500 a year, an
out-of-town man who has had some experience in that work.

Marriag-s Licensed at Belleville. Marriage licenses were issued in East St. Louis yesterday to Edward Adam-son, 29 years old, Belleville, and Mrs. Rose Hirsch, 30, 3424 Morzan street, St. Louis; Archie Stewart, 24, and Malonia Jones, 21, East St. Louis. Man. 58, Has Bride of 28, J. T. Adkins, 58 years old, and Miss Mary Barrett, 28, of Fedora, Mason County, Ill., were married Thursday night at the home of Justice of the Feace Ben Rose. The groom was mar-ried once before.

FILED IN EAST ST. LOUIS Post-Dispatch Daily Market Record GERMANY EXPECTS

**BUTTER PRICES UNCHANGED** BUT MARKET RULING FIRMER Desirable Goods Being Particular

Dall and Lower.

6e: bucks at 4%@5c.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Quote track values on current offerings of sound Northern: Rural and burbank at 48c to \$1.014.102; russet burbank brought \$1.03; select dusty stock commands premiums—salable at \$1.0501.06; kings quotable at \$1.05 select function of the select function of

bunches do and Kenner at 20@25c per dozen bunches. CABBAGE—Quote Old Holland seed in bulk at \$12 to \$15 per ton delivered (trimmed less). bunches do and Kenner at 15c per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Car California pony crates selling in jobbing way delivered at \$1.50; Texas large crates cleaned up at 75c to \$1.

CELERY—Car Florida 10-inch crates sold at \$1.75 on track. California quotable in jobbing way at from \$4.50 per crate delivered for 7s and at \$4.78@5 for \$8, 9s and 10s. Celery roots quotable at \$1.75@2 per sack (4@5 dozen).

EGG PLANT—Quote Florida 14-bu crates at \$1.75 for small to \$2.25@2.50 for fancy large.

large.
ENDIVE—Quote New Orleans and Kenner sugar barrels at \$1@1.50; Escarol at \$1@1.50 and Romaine at \$1.75.
GREEN PEAS—Quote Florida at \$2 to \$2.50 per hamper.
GREEN PEPPERS—Quote express receipts Florida 1½-bu crates at \$2@2.50 for choice Florida 1½-bu crates at \$2@2.50 for choice of fancy.

HORSERADISH—Quote home-grown at 3.25 to \$4 per barrel loose—orders charged

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NAMES BELLEVILLE DELEGATES

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Mayor felects 48 to Attend Conference in St. Louis.

Mayor Duvail of Belleville has appointed 48 delegates to the Mayors Conference which takes place in St. Louis March 3 and 4. They are: Cyrus Thompson, Fred J. Kern, Dr. E. M. Irwin, Charles P. Fleischbein, Dr. J. K. Conroy, O. B. Schirmer, L. D. Turner Sr., Adolph Schirmer, R. D. W. Holder, A. H. Baer, W. W. Ittner, Fred B. Merrils, Arthur Niemeyer, Curt H. G. Heinfelden, Charles Webb, Charles Abend, O. G. Neuhaus, Louis Kaltwasser, H. C. G. Schrader, Adolph Fehr, George Schick, Henry J. Christopherson, L. D. Turner Jr., Dr. F. A. Neuhoff, E. A. Hausemann, Fred E. Merrils, R. W. Hofsommer, Nic Wuller, Casimir, Andel, William P. Bieser, Louis Opp, H. E. Schaunleffel, P. K. Johnson, R. M. Hayes, C. P. Hamill, William A. Hough, Louis P. Zerweck, Charles N. Totsen, Dr. G. C. Otrich, Adam Jung, Dr. C. G. Rayhill, J. A. Farmer, August Barthel, Dr., B. E. Twitchell, Dr. George Hilgard, Dr., Hugo Wangelin, Dr. James Twitchell and Hugo Helnemann.

STRANGER ROBS HIS ROMMATE

STRAWBERRIES—Quote. in jobbing way state of the control of the con

WHEN IS ONE 18 YEARS OLD

Year's Difference Between LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.—The State Court of Appeals must determine as to when a person is 13 years old. Just now there is a whole year's different between two rulings from the bench as

to the dividing line. Under the law creating the Juvenile Court all male offenders under 17 years old are under jurisdiction of that tri- two. bunal, no matter what the character the crime committed. Shortly before his retirement from the Criminal Court bench Judge James P. Gregory held tha person was 17 years old until the day before his eighteenth birthday. Judge H. W. Robinson holds that one become 17 on his seventeenth birthday and the

NINE LAWYERS WIN \$10 SUIT

for the purpose of getting it, having a battery of nine lawyers, is victor in her suit against John Hart, who was defended by only two legal guns. As a result, Hart must return to Mrs. Haberman one old hen and 11 small chickens will justice be done according to the de-Mrs. Haberman sued for \$22.

The Western Military Academy, which has been closed a week because of scarlet fever, will be disinfected saturday under orders of the State Board of Health and will be reopened Monday. Only nine cadets are ill. The ttack is light. None of the cadets s seriously ill.

2000 Awarded for Personal-Injurie

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS HIDES—Quote current receipts (less 1 are per hide on green salted):
Wet Salted—Round, 164c; No. 1, 17c;

shole (interior less).

BEANS AND PEAS—Quote white beans in car lots—choice new hand-picked \$4 per bu., machine picked \$3.85—orders and small lots higher. From store—Scotch peas \$7 per bu.; split peas—green \$4.20, yellow \$4. California blackeye \$2.75; pinto 50 per lb.; choice lima beans, 5%c; new red kidney, 8%c.

Bar Silver.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Bar silver, 28 15-16d per ounce. Money, 4@4½ per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5½ per cent. Three months, 5½ per cent.

MONEY HELPS 84-YEAR-OLD

WOOER IN QUICK COURTSHI Himself of Wife.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Feb. 12.-Ru sell Shugart, 84 years old, a farmer, told ourting. He sued his wife, Huldah

up for trial.
"I only called on her four hought the marriage would be a go.

noney to pay medical fees, but that he refused to give more when she would

"MARRIED OFTEN ENOUGH," JUDGE SAYS, REFUSING DECREE

Unless She Finds a More DES MOINES, Ic., Feb. 12.—Mrs. Belle Anderson-Martin-Forbes-Lewis sought to divorce her sixth spouse, but failed because District Judge Ayres has some ideas about the number of husbands woman may appropriately possess dur-

"You have been married ofter can present evidence showing it is impossible for you to live with your prespossible for you to live with your present husband, I cannot grant you a divorce. Besides, a woman married five times should have had the good judg
Stepen—Receipts, 100: steady: cartie—Receipts, 100: steady: cartie—Receipts, 100: steady: lambs mes should have had the good judgment to pick out the right sort of a sixth husband."

Three of Mrs. Lewis' previous hu ands died and she divorced the other

PRISONER RETURNS FOR CLOTHES

Jail Breaker Finds Night Garb To Breesy for February Day. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.-Pete Durbin, in jail on the charge of house about 7 a. m. and escaped in his night soon became known and search for him was begun.

At 10 o'clock the jailer returned to the cell and discovered that Durbin's clothveaied that the fugitive had returned Haberman, who stormed the courts with for the purpose of getting it, having

SEDAN, Kan., Feb. 12,--When Prof. J. E. Kibler was installed as County Suago, he made an order forbidding teachers to smoke, attend public dances, fre-quent pool halls or swear. A few days ago he walked into a garage here and found his son, Emmet, who teaches a school at Jonesburg, with a lighted cigar in his mouth. The County Superintendent promptly fired his conout of his \$60-a-month job, and a new teacher is in charge.

Alton Municipal Dances.
The municipal dances which have been held this winter in Alton by Mayor Beall and the ladies of the Vigilant Improvement Association have proved a financial and social success. The dances will be continued during March.

Exchanges Closed.

The New York Stock and Cotton Exchanges, St. Louis Merchants' Exchange, and Stock Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade and other important financial and commercial markets of the country were closed today, in observance of Lincoln's birthday. Trading will be resumed at the usual hours on Monday.

Opessum and Raccoon Firm.

FURS—Opessum and raccoon firm, and in good demand, and muskrats steady. Skunkessy, and mink very quiet. Receipts are normal, but arrivals from Southern sections are deteriorating in color and condition, and showing an increasing proportion of faded, rubbed and lightly furred skins, which, of course, have to be graded down accordingly to sell. Quote, prime skins:

Raccoon—Large southern, \$1.75; central, \$2.15; northern, \$3.25; medium southern, \$2.25; small southern, \$3.26; central, \$1.10; northern, \$2.25; small southern, \$5. and \$60; central, \$1.10 and 90c; northern, \$1.70 and \$1.25; is and 4s southern, 35c and 15c; central, 40c and 20c; northern, \$3.50; medium southern, \$1.50; central, \$1.75; northern, \$2.50; small southern, \$1.75; northern, \$2.50; small southern, \$1.70; northern, \$2.50; small southern, \$1.60; central, \$1.75; northern, \$2.50; small southern, \$1.60; central, \$1.75; northern, \$2.50; central, \$1.75; central, \$2.50; northern, \$2.50; southern, \$2.50; central, \$1.75; central, \$2.50; northern, \$2.50; central, \$2.50; northern, \$2.50; southern, \$2.50; central, \$1.75; central, \$2.50; northern, \$2.50; southern, \$2.50; central, \$1.75; central, \$2.50; northern, \$2.50

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Oil Quotations. BONES—Quote dry at \$17 per ton in ca lots and at \$14 in small lots. LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of from 1 t bbla at 76c per gal, for raw and 77c fo boiled.

COTTONSEED OIL—Winter white 81c. do yellow, 81c; summer white, 80c; summer yellow, 78c; salad, 81c; cooking—white 80c, yellow 78c

CASTOR OIL—Quote in lots of 200 gais or over at 22½c per lb. for No. 1 and 22½c for No. 3 in bbls.—in smaller quantities 1c per lb. more.

LATEST LIVESTOCK NEWS NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Feb. 12.
—Estimated receipts: Cattle 300, hogs 15,000; no sheep; horses and mules, 100.
NATIVE CATTLE—The market was steady.

HOGS—The hog market was 5c to 10c lower; top, \$8.40; bulk, \$9 to \$8.30.

Prices on Beef Cuts.
Following are market prices on St. Louis market:
DRESSED BEEF Chicago Livestock,

Sheep—Receipts, 1000; weak; \$7.60@8.25; lambs, \$8.75@11.25. Kansas City Livestock.

money to pay medical fees, but that he refused to give more when she would an (rerate. at 16c unches. The respectively and the refused to give more when she would not tell him the name of the physician.

A divorce was given to Mrs. Shugart unches. The couple was given to Mrs. Shugart at 34:

The couple was married in Indianapori (active respectively). The refused to give more when she would active refused to the refused to give more when she would active refused to the refused to

St. Joseph Livestock.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 12.—Hegs, receipts, 6200; weak to 10c lower; top, \$8.22½; bulk, Cattle, receipts, 100; steady; steers, \$760, 9.25; cows and heifers, \$468.50; caives, \$6 d10.25.

Sheep, receipts, 1000; steady; lambs, \$10.50 d11.

Hogs Firm at Chicage.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Hogs—Receipts, 25.000: drm; unchanged to be above yesterday's
average; bulk, 38.15@8.40; light, 37.35@8.40;
mired, 38.05@8.40; heavy, 38.05@8.40; rough,
38.05@8.20; pigs. 36.75@7.60.

Cincinnati Livestock

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Vickaburg, Miss.
Shreveport, La.
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Place To resterday
The Illinois below (
fall. In the remaistrict the stages will
waral days.

Newspapers Believe Submarine Memorandum Will Fit in With Lansing's Proposal.

been with regard to the reception which will be accorded to the memorandum by the press and public opinion in the

not even as belligerents, but as pirates. They say that an amendment was inprporated in German prize regulation I June 22, 1914, before the war broi regarded as piracy and that the

privileges of warships; that is, of war, and ships, although liable to be attacked and sunk without warning, are ntitled to certain rights of sur All German warships, and not subma-rines only, are, according to the memo-randum, to apply these rules, and there-

The naval experts quote certain Brit-

herent right of the German nati make use of any weapon which it needs in the struggle for existence." He adds:
"It is more important for the German Empire and its people that unrestricted use be made of the submarine weapon on Great Britain's commerce than that ood relations should be conserved with

the United States."

The budget commission of the Prussian Diet publishes the following resolution which was adopted by the commission last Wednesday before the Garman Government's memorandum on armed merchantmen had become known:

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St. Louis-Texas passenger service.
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which had been delayed from six to
12 hours by a bluff slide that covered
the tracks of the Missouri, Kansas &
Texas Rallroad at a point 12 miles south
of St. Charles, Mo., was resumed on
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BUILDING PERMITS.

Brick.

Western Union Telegraph Co., owners: D. Wendt & Son, builders: aller store front at 1108 Washington avenue; \$100.

N. Comensky, owner: F. Lippman, builder: aller brick warshouse at 1413 O'Fallon street; \$500.

National Wrecking and Supply Co., owner and contractors: wreck brick at 2340 Pine street; \$200.

Childs Restaurant Co.; Murch Bros., contractors; alter brick store at 614-16 Olive street; \$300.

C. Ort, owner and contractor: alter brick shop at 4014 S. Broadway; \$20.

United Railways Co., owners and contractors; wreck brick at 3814 Pinney avenue. alter brick warehouse at 1413 O'Pallon street; \$50.0.

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The Post-Dispatch printed in 34 ianeous Wants last year, 300 man h. Globe-Democrat

IL WITH BOARD-CIT MISCELLANEOUS

KILL ANYBODY!

MUTT and JEFF—Jeff Hears a Horrible Tale!

By Bud Fisher

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch

By C. M. PAYNE.

# The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell.

Mrs. Jarr Decides to Start Little Emma at Music and Then Later Decides She Won't.

THINK I'll start little Emma a music," said Mrs. Jarr.
"Don't you think she's a little

bit too young?" said Mr. Jarr.
"Certainly not," said Mrs. Jarr. "My ousin Emma, after whom our little girl is named, knew all her notes when she was half our little Emma's age-or, at least, I KNOW she wasn't more than a year or two older

'Oh, very well, then." said Mr. Jarr. "I suppose you mean by that, 'Go ahead and take all the trouble, but don't bother me about it?" "I didn't mean anything of the kind,"

"Oh, yes, you did!" chimed in Mrs. Jarr., "That's the way you always do. That's the way you get out of every-

"I'm not getting out of anything!"
declared Mr. Jarr with some heat. "Good
gracious! Do you think I must sit down
to the piano and teach the child her notes and scales? Can I play the plano-and would I play it if I could?" "No, you won't," said Mrs. Jarr. "You wouldn't do anything that would make our children cultured and refined. You have no ambitions for yourself and you have none for your children. I suppose you want little Emma to be a scrubwoman and Willie to be a street sweep

"There is art in doing anything well,"

"Oh, don't try to make a joke of it! "Oh, don't try to make a joke of it:"
said Mrs. Jarr. "As I said, you have
no ambitions for your children, and
that's why you take no interest in little
Emma's music. I'm sure she will make
a fine planist. She's always drumming
at the plano."

"But she'll stop as soon as she's tak-

ing music lessons. You'll have to drag her to practice," said Mr. Jarr. 'Nothing of the kind!" said Mrs. Jarr

Why I have to drag her away from the plane now a dozen times a day."

"That's because you've forbidden he to touch it." said Mr. Jarr, "but as soo as you want her to play it and practic "That's right! Do everything, say verything you can to dishearten me!"

aid Mrs. Jarr. "Why don't you be frank with me and say you want the children to grow up in ignorance?"
"Because I don't want anything o

the kind," said Mr. Jarr. "I'd be glad if our little Emma were a fine musician. I only ventured to suggest that I thought she was too young to start playing the plane."

"And I told you how my Cousin Emma played the piano grandly at our little girl's age. Oh, well, she was only 11 or 12."

"Ah, now I remember!" replied .4r.

Jarr. "I think I heard her say that
when she was a little girl she was kept at the plane so much she got to hate it, and that she made up her mind she ild not learn to play, and as teathers she would stop the drudgery of practicing and never touch a plano

Jarr, for, at least, even if she did say t, that has nothing to do with us. I am going to start little Emma at he c, and I'll see that she does prac-

"You needn't look at me. I won't in-erfere," said Mr. Jarr. "But she is so ng, and if you will wait fust a little the is older, you will find her mine nore able to grasp it. I think it is terrible rudgery at first, and I've seen lots o. hem dull-witted and sullen."

"Little Emma is a very bright child; wouldn't make her dull-witted," said

Oh, all right," replied Mr. Jarr, "but go slow and lightly with her."

A little later Mrs. Jarr was talking

to the music teacher, who had called tefore, looking for pupils. "My husband is just crazy for me to start the children, but I think they are too young," she said. "Especially little starting children so young makes them

BOVE all, don't make the mistake of turning the other cheek to the fellow who, by the very divine nature of the situation, ought to get a swift punch on the

Professional and Barred.

HAT'S this I hear about the golf club refusing to let Foogler enter tournament for amateurs?"

The committee discovered that when the committee discovered the committee discovered that when the committee discovered the committee discovered that when the committee discovered the committee disco

Short Production.

RIBBLER told me a month ago that a play of his was to be produced very shortly. Have you heard thing about it?"

as It was produced very shortly ed. It ran for one consecutive

Safest Way.

B telephone is a great conven-ence, isn't it?"
hould say so. You can tell a man by what you think of him over wire and have plenty of time to down if he resents it."

ARMY AND DID YOU PERSONALLY EVER KILL AMYBODY THAT

SIR, HOW DID YOU



ME BEING A BUSINESS MAN, I AGREED TO GO ON A PERCENTAGE BASIS . I WAS TO GET TWO DOLLARS A HEAD AND WAS TO BRING BACK THE JAPS' SCALPS AS PROOF! WELL I WENT OUT ALONE EQUIPPED FOR A WEEK'S EXPEDITION



WELL, AFTER TWO DAYS I STARTED TO PACK THE SCALPS INTO BALES, TWENTY SEVEN THOUSAND SCALPS TO A BALE. AT THE END OF THE WEEK I TOOK STOCK AND FOUND I HAD SIXTY-FOUR THOUSAND BALES; WHEN I GOT A TELEGRAM. IT SAID:-



TO ME



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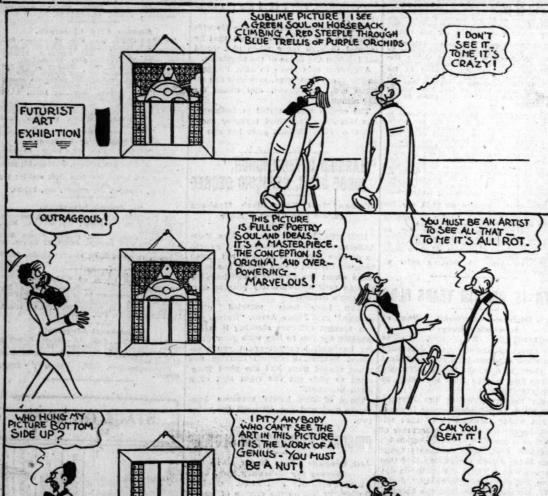


THEN WONTH WHEN I WUTH KINDA THINKIN IT WUTH MINE,

Can You Beat It?



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By MAURICE KETTEN



ing up things. For every wife

who has to follow a husband

around the house picking up

and hanging up things after

him, there's a husband plead-

ing with a wife to "please

tidy things up a bit so the

place will look respectable

You Know 'Em.

W HAT sort of a chap is Bilkins?"
"Oh, he's one of those guys that

should company come."

who occasionally gave him a man who, after standing in front of mirror 10 minutes trying to tie a bow necktie, finally gets it adjusted to his

worrying over her clothes and then raise the roof because one of his collars has come back from the laundry with a sixteenth of an inch variation in the turn-over.

Most of the criticism is offered by persons who haven't the least idea how the thing under discussion should prop-

The cheerful admonition not to worry comes mostly from those who have nothing to worry them.—Albany Journal.

Getting Acquainted. HE law of compensation has its own way of even-WHEN you're down on your luck a

the bottom have struck And have no companions or pelf As you struggle and grind you are likely The gay friends of yore come aroun

At your lack of success oven scoff. But fate makes amends. If you can be With yourself you are pretty well of Futurists.

A RE there any Futurist artists in this building?" we asked the jan-"That's what all of 'em are." he led. "They always say they're going to pay the rent next week."

### How to Make a Hit

A Handy Manual for Rude Persons.

By Alma Woodward.

### With a Welsh Rabbit.

(Mrs. Jones is speaking. But Mrs. Jones makes all the difference in the world, is just one of thousands who have the same things happen to them when preparing the cheese tid-bit dear to gourmets.)

makes all the difference in the world, my dear.

Please open that bottle of beer, Mr. Green. The opener? Oh, dear, every Green. The opener? Oh, dear, every

HAT'S right, everybody must help, time I get a case of beer they send an I think it's so much more fun opener and we never can find one. Isn't when everyone has a finger in the it the limit? No, don't open it under pie, don't you, Mr. Green? Yes, dear, the edge of the buffet, you'll scratch it I know it's an alcohol one and nobody's Can't you open it with your teeth, ousing 'em any more. And we could something?—and if you don't hurry the have an electric one, because the cur- cheese will get all tough. Eddie, beat the yolks of those to "What's the use of spending all that eggs in that little bowl and beat 'em money when this one is in perfect con- up light, Eddie. Why, didn't you know dition?" And, anyway, I like to look that eggs kept it from being stringy, at the cute little blue flame.

Mrs. Brown? Indeed! How funny! I

Will Perry, you come here and cut thought everybody knew that little the cheese—that's your job. Yes, of thing. course, cut it all-it won't be any too It may seem a lot of fussing, folks, much when you folks get at it. And but wait till you taste it. George alcut it smail, Will, and if that knife ways says that I make the best rabisn't sharp enough use your penknife. bit he ever ate. Beats the restaurants Is the lamp filled, George? Shake it all hollow, he thinks. Now, pour in the and find out, because I think we're low eggs, slowly, Eddie, while I keep stiron wood alcohol, and I hate to burn ring. Fine! Why, you're a regular grain alcohol in a chafing dish. What's chef, Eddie. Now it'll be ready in a that you said, Mrs. Brown? Oh, yes, second. Someone put the toast on the that's quite enough butter. This is my plates. own little recipe and it never goes

All kind of watery on the outside and Will you hand me that how Me lumpy in the center. I don't know what Brown? Of course that's the same kind it is, I'm sure, unless Eddie didn't beat of mustard that you make mustard the eggs right. Oh, well, you all know that the ingredients are good, 'cause you plasters of. Didn't you know that? Cer saw me put them in. And it'll taste all my paprika and mustard and Worces right. But. POSITIVELY, it never hap-

People We Meet

By J. I. P.

Saul Right. Nina Mind.

Vera Near.

Kinney Duet. U. Betcha.

Izzy Init.

Practical Mother.

thoroughly practical woman

"Yes, but what's practical abou

"Why, she's roller skating roun

Best Sort of "Beat."

WERE you ever tempted to go into

"I beat it for home."-Yankers States

"But, you couldn't beat it."

'Well, I did beat it."

T HAT woman next door is

Hear that rumbling sound?"

### This Explains It.

Oh! o-oh! Something's happened

WHAT," we asked the Captain of Fi-

"Unremitting industry and strict at ention to business," he replied.
"But," we objected, "it is a wellknown fact that you never reach your office before 11 o'clock, and that you quit at 2 and spend the rest of the day playing golf."

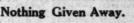
"Quite true," said the magnate, "bu that is neither here nor there. The secret of my success, as I was about to say when you interrupted me, is un-remitting industry and strict attention to business on the part of my en

### Social Distinctions. W HAT train do you take coming in

her kitchen, taking off flesh and get-ting the baby to sleep at the same town in the morning?"
"I used to take the Penuchle Expres at 7:44, but since I became a member of the firm I've been traveling on the Bridge Whist Limited, which leaves at

He Does Not.

SEE a state lunch in China com prises 146 dishes."
"T'H bet the man who goes to one o those doesn't put the sign on his doo 'Out for lunch. Back in five minutes,'





"Do you know how bees get rid of their honey?" "Sure, they cell it."

### HITS FROM SHARP WITS

A woman's idea of a perfectly lovely | time is a telephone conversation lasting never ashamed to admit that there are all day.

There is no quicker way to sort out the cheerful givers than to pass around the hat.—Philadelphia Telegraph. A neutral country is one in which a

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